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Congressman John Lewis To Speak



Congressman John Lewis of Atlanta, Ga., a leader of the civil rights movement during the 1960's, will be the speaker featured for the commemoration by Temple Micah, the Jewish congregation in Southwest Washington, D.C., of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Congressman Lewis will speak at Temple Micah at Friday night services on Jan. 6 at 8:15 pm.

Rabbi Daniel G. Zemel is spiritual leader of the congregation. Congressman Lewis is a freshman co-chair of the Congressional Coalition on Soviet Jewry. He was a close associate of Dr. King, in the "vanguard of leadership for change since the demonstrations, sit-ins and freedom rides of the 1960s.

Free validated parking is available for the Jan. 6 service at Waterside Mall, 4th and M S.W.

King Celebrations Scheduled

Mon. Jan. 9 8 pm In the Kennedy Center Concert Hall the Choral Arts Society of Washington and the Howard University Choir and other choirs will perform. \$10 tickets are at the Kennedy Center Box Office or the Choral Arts Society 244-3669

Sun. Jan. 15 3pm (reception 4:30 pm) Interfaith service with interracial combined choirs, Shiloh Baptist Church Choir, and Dr. James Forbes of N.Y. preaching - at Washington Hebrew Congregation, Massachusetts Ave. N.W. and Macomb St. N.W.

Two Honored By Boys/Girls Club

Outstanding youth from each of the nine Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs were honored at a banquet at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel.

Eighth grader Donnita Smith and Seventh grader Jerry Hudgens from Club #4 in S.W. were among those honored.

Donnita, with a 3.8 average has been on the Jefferson Jr. honor roll twice and was on Bowen's honor roll five times.

She has taken part in the UDC Math One Step program and at the club has been in cheerleading, basketball, and flag football.

Jerry has been on club football, baseball and basketball teams. He represented the club in the city spelling bee and math contest, while having a 3.7 average at Jefferson and on the honor roll. He has been in the daily computer camp and UDC's Math and Engineering One Step program.

Happy Holidays



Neighborhood Caroling Wed. Dec. 21

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church members and friends will be in the neighborhood Wednesday evening August 21st singing Christmas carols.



ANC News

RECREATION FAILURE

Leon Fields brought to the attention of the ANC the failure of the D.C. Department of Recreation to follow through on lighting basketball court.

The Director of the Department of Recreation will be invited to attend the next ANC meeting.

Mr. Fields also recommended that when 1200 Delaware is opened for senior citizens, it be named in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

CLOSING 203 N ST. SW

Closing 203 N St. another topic on the agenda of the ANC. The city will find other housing for the present tenants and then renovate the building for occupancy by senior citizens, just like 1200 Delaware will be.

The ANC believes that the city is having difficulty finding housing for the present tenants of 203 N because other public housing complexes are also scheduled for renovation or are in the process. There is a housing shortage. It is "kind of a musical chairs problem."

Margaret Feldman of Riverside Mutual Homes was concerned about the social impact of another totally senior citizen building. She pointed out that a change in population might have a harmful effect on the schools by reducing their attendance. She suggested that an impact statement be prepared.

BUZZARDS POINT

The ANC discussed the Riverside Associates zoning application. The position of the D.C. Planning Department is that no further hearing is necessary. The U.S. Army at Ft. McNair - with which the ANC agrees - wants another hearing at which it can cross examine the developers and the city as to the justification for their scaled-down but still excessive plan - too dense and too high, according to the ANC.

LINKAGE IN ZONING

The ANC also voted in favor of linkage legislation - requiring of developers that they provide housing in addition to commercial buildings. The linkage would depend on the entire size of the building and not just the bonus density or height. This is known as "dollars for zoning."

At the ANC meeting it was requested that the grounds of Syphax school be lit better at night

TOWN MEETING JAN. 26

In January there will be a joint "Town Hall" meeting sponsored by the ANC and the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly at which the Director of Public and Assisted Housing will appear if he has not already left for his new post in Dallas, Texas. The meeting is Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8 pm. at St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

ADMIN. ASST. JOB OPEN

The Commission is accepting applications for the position of administrative assistant, paying \$6.40 an hour for 10 hours a week, or \$3,200 a year.

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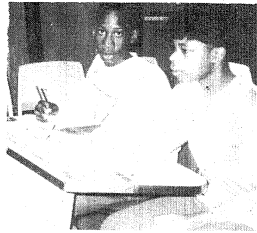
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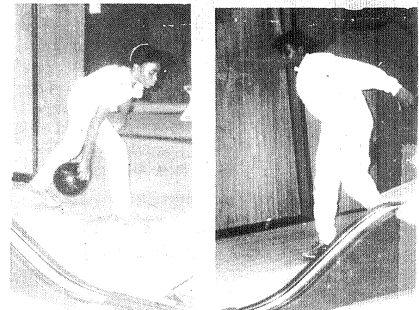


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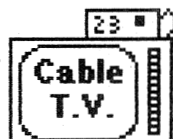
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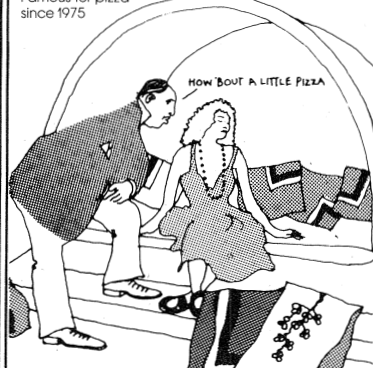
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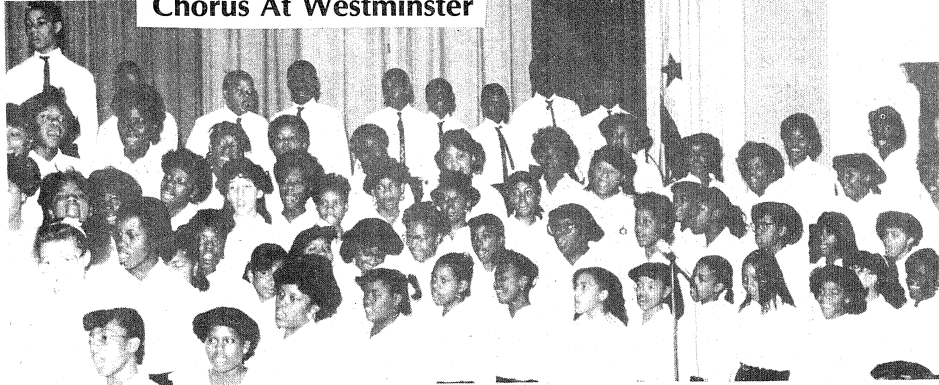
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Chorus At Westminster



The Jefferson Jr. High School Chorus, shown at the school, performed at Westminster Presbyterian Church under the direction of Ms. Sylvia Turner on Sunday, Nov. 13 to mark the beginning of American Education Week.

Many teachers and administrators from

Jefferson and other community schools were in attendance at the service.

Also featured were Anil Artis, a ninth grader at Jefferson, who spoke on "What Education Means to Me," and Yolonda Coleman, a seventh grader, who recited a poem on education.

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Betty Ivey Receives Award



Ms. Betty Ivey, school nurse at Jefferson Jr. was this year's recipient of the Edith Beattie Service Award at the Nurses Association annual meeting.

The award was for outstanding contributions to the community and dedicated service to her profession

Deborah Holmes Honored



Ms. Deborah Holmes, a mathematics teacher at Jefferson Jr. was given a plaque and warm congratulations from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Andrew Jenkins as one of the five finalists for the annual Teacher of the Year award.

City Volleyball Champs



Members of Jefferson Jr.'s Girls Volleyball team completed another undefeated season, capturing the **City Title for the seventh consecutive year**. The team has now won a total of **87 matches with no losses**.

Members of the team are (in alphabetical

order): Linadria Brooks, Christine Carter, Eva Lai, Sui Lee, Van Thieu Long, Lisa Rawlings, List Thompson, Carmelita Wade, and Consuelo Wade. Manager is Tamara Johnson and Coach is Ms. Geraine Armstrong.

Mock Debate At Jefferson



Faculty members of the social studies department at Jefferson Jr. Harold Aubrey and Winston Hall are shown on stage when they played the roles of Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis in a mock presidential debate. Four members of the Student Government Assoc. played the roles of reporters, asking the "candidates" questions.

After the debate the student body voted, giving Michael Dukakis a landslide victory.

Japanese Visit Jefferson



Sypress Preston, student government president at Jefferson Jr., answers question from a group of twelve distinguished Japanese business women and education leaders and their interpreter who visited the school to see how an award-winning American school strives for excellence.

They looked into classrooms, and spoke with teachers and students while touring the building with principal Mrs. Vera M. White.

The visit was arranged by the U.S. Department of Education.

Halloween At Jefferson Jr.



Seventh grade students at Jefferson Jr. are shown in costumes at their annual Halloween party. The costume party and dance were held in the gym at the end of the day, along with a poetry contest and pumpkin carving competition.

Poster Contest Winner

Tobi Brown, eighth grader at Jefferson, won a \$50 savings bond for her poster for the University of the District of Columbia "Math Love-In."

Jr. News

Microcomputer Package From C&P



C & P Telephone Co. representative Edward E. Stanley, right, presented "The Accelerated Reader", a microcomputer package, to Jefferson Jr.

Left to right are: Principal Vera M. White, Ms. Annette Ortiga, librarian and media specialist at Jefferson, Ms. Patricia Edwards, Assistant Principal, and Mr. Stanley.

The computerized reading enrichment program combines great literature with a testing management program.

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Mary Roberts Of S.W. Distribution



Mrs. Roberts died of a heart attack on November 17. She was receptionist and customer service manager for Southwest Distribution, Inc., which distributes **The Southwester** to S.W. high rises and townhouses and distributes **The Washington Post** and many other papers over a wide area.

She was born in Suitland, Maryland, graduated from Sarratsville High School and was an active member of Daughters of America.

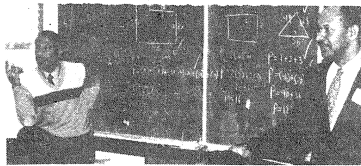
Mrs. Roberts operated a restaurant and catering business with her husband Charles for nearly 20 years.

Clyde Northrop, president of Southwest Distribution, Inc., recalled,

"Mary was the person that everyone wanted to talk to. They knew she would listen. She was most sincere, hard working and caring and will be impossible to replace."

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband, five children, 13 grandchildren, three brothers, a sister and an aunt.

Teach-In At Jefferson



Mr. Linden DeJoseph, Budget Director for the D.C. Public Schools, addressed Mr. Rodry Webb's math class as part of a "Teach-In" at Jefferson Jr. High during American Education Week. Over 50 parents and interested citizens donated their time to tell the students about their careers and about the world of work.

Following the teach-in, faculty, administrators and guests had lunch together in the school library.

Students At White House

Eighteen students from Jefferson Jr. were in the State Dining Room of the White House with students from three other schools to hear President Ronald Reagan speak on education.

The speech was broadcast live on cable television to schools throughout the country. Students were permitted to ask questions following the President's remarks.

Students from Jefferson were: Damon Colbert, Yvette Ross, Jackie Ramson, Miya Gray, Nikeva Lawrence, Cheryl Smith, Melanie Worthy, Dorian Baucum, Crystal Adair, Ying-ye Lee, Gary Smith, Julius Moore, Jonathan Fortt, Michael Schwartz, Stuart Washington, Heather Pinckney, Anil Artis, and Yolonda Coleman. Also attending were Principal Vera M. White and assistant principal Ms. Patricia L. Edwards.

Bowen Honor Roll

Forty-five Bowen Elementary Students were honored recently for their excellent grades.

Most of the students (with an asterisk (*) next to their names, were on the honor roll twice during last school year.

Aaron Albritton*
Bryon Anderson*
Richard Bell*
Donnisha Beverly*
Laneka Brackett
Shawn Butler*
Edmond Bynum*
Yualanda Collins
Crystal Cooke*
Juakean Davis
Tipate El
LaMesia Foster*
Antwon Gillis
Jermaine Goins*
Tavia Hughes*
Theresa James*
Bernard Johnson
David Johnson*
Kanika Johnson*
Richard Kirby
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Sadiqa Long*
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Monica Surratt*
Emmanuel Taylor
Ronelle Taylor*
Latricia Utley
Don Washington
Natasha Watson*
Bridgett Williams*
Darona Williams*
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Yetiva Young*

Rev. David Eaton of the D.C. Board of Education was guest speaker at the honors celebration

Others taking part were Principal Edward Wells, Crystal Cooke, David Johnson, Tamil Perry, Edmond Bynum, Cedric Lyles and the Bowen Glee Club.

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St. Matthews choir will sing and Pastor Washington will preach.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT ST. DOMINIC'S

Services on Christmas eve will be at 5:15 pm and 11:30 pm carol singing and high mass at midnight, followed by a festival social.

Christmas day masses will be at 8 am, 9:45 am and 12:15 pm.

Christmas Schedule At Riverside

Holiday events at Riverside Baptist Church, 600 Eye St. S.W., include:
Sat. Dec. 24 - 7 pm - Christmas Eve Service
Sun. Dec. 25 11 am Morning Worship Service

Christmas Eve At St. Augustines

Starting at 10:30 pm Sat. Dec. 24, St. A's will have half an hour of carols and readings and from 11 pm to midnight a worship service.

The next morning at 11 am will be another service. No 9 am service.

Similarly on Sunday, Jan. 1 there will be one service at 11 am.

Vespers At Christ Methodist

Christ United Methodist Church at 900 4th St. S.W. will have Christmas Vespers at 5 pm Sunday Dec. 18. Performing the Halleluia will be a string quartet, sanctuary choir and narration by Bettye Yates.

On Christmas Eve the church will have supper at 6:30 pm and a candlelight service at 7:30 pm.

On Christmas Day, Sun. Dec. 25 there will be only one service - at 11 am.

WESTMINSTER CAROL SING

Special events at Westminster Presbyterian Church:

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Tutors Needed At Riverside

Elementary school age students are receiving weekly tutoring with their homework at Riverside Baptist Church and have dinner with the adults after.

- Rev. David Jordan, assn't pastor, needs more adult volunteers to help tutor each Tuesday from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm and stay for dinner if they wish.

Most of the children are from Syphax Elementary School on Half St. S.W.

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Abiri Ward
at age 6

Southwest nine-year old Abiri Ward was one of ten D.C. residents of his age honored for ski racing.

He earned a certificate and patch in a program sponsored by Coca-Cola and Ski Magazine. He was skiing at Ski Liberty, Pennsylvania.

Kiwanis At Library

The Kiwanis of Southwest will meet each Wednesday at 6:30 pm at the S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place and K St S.W.

Membership is open to men and women and aims to better social and economic conditions of the Southwest area.

In the past meetings have been held at the Skyline Inn. Herman Daves is president of the club.

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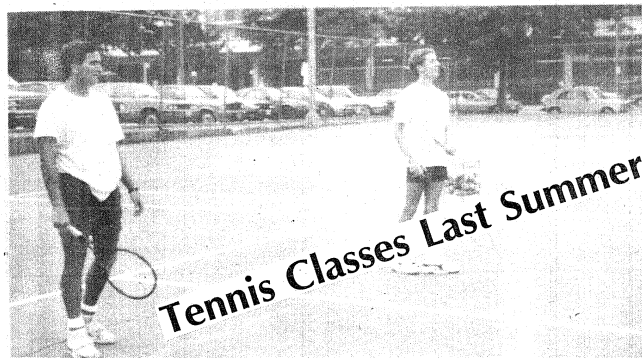
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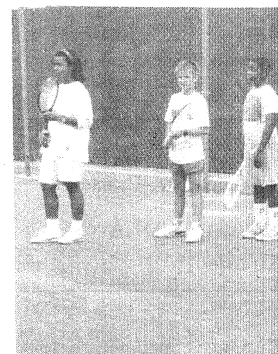
Validated Free Parking at Waterside Mall



Young adults gave free lessons to children of Southwest at Jefferson Recreation Center courts at 7th and I St. S.W.

The program is sponsored by the Washington Area Tennis Patrons Foundation, Inc.

Volunteers are needed by the group to be ushers, ballpersons, player hospitality and transportation for the Virginia Slims Women's Professional Tournament Feb. 13-19 at the Patriot Center in Virginia. Phone 328-3636.



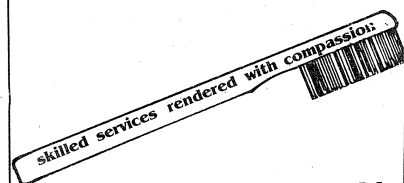
OSAY Offers Rides To PTA

Wallace Perry of Greenleaf OSAY in S.W., has offered to give free rides to parents of Wilson High students to the 7:30 pm bi-weekly meetings of the Wilson Parent Teachers Association. Anyone interested can reach Mr. Perry at the OSAY office 727-2550 or 51 between 11:30 am and 9 pm weekdays.

OSAY has been working closely with Wilson principal Michael Durso and Wilson security officer C.P. Miller in helping Southwest students at the school.

Mr. Durso and Mr. Miller have even supplied Thanksgiving baskets to some families of Wilson students in S.W.

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The annual Black History Month celebration in Southwest will be held again at Jefferson Jr. High, 8th and H St. S.W., at 7 pm Wed. Feb. 22.

Students from Jefferson Jr., and Amidon, Syphax and Bowen Elementary School will present a musical and speaking program

Jefferson Jr. Gets National Science Project

In collaboration with the Delta Research and Educational Foundation, Jefferson Jr. is one of eight groups participating in the American Association for the Advancement of Science Resources Project.

The project is designed to test science resources in after school and Saturday sessions. Jefferson Principal Mrs. Vera M. White has announced that Mrs. Pattie Spady, a Jefferson teacher, will be the project director.

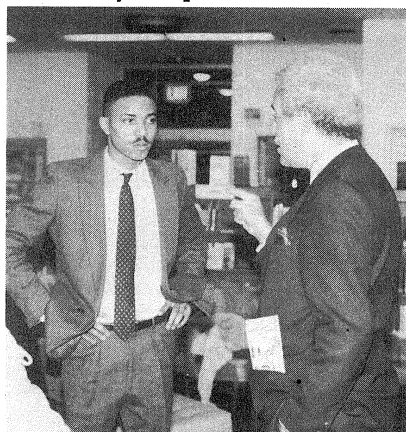
Applications will be available for students and their families to register in February.

"It is a considerable honor to have Jefferson chosen for this project. We'll work closely with Jefferson as they seek opportunities to expand the project following this initial phase," stated Dr. Bette Dickerson, Associate Executive Director, Delta Research and Educational Foundation.


Drugs And Violence In S.W./S.E.

A Town Meeting cosponsored by ANC 2D and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Thursday January 26 at St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, addressed the problems of drugs and violence. First District Commander Deputy Chief Gary L. Abrecht was featured speaker.

Library Open House



Zackery Burgess, staff writer for the Washington Times, talks with guest speaker Roger Wilkins at the library open house.



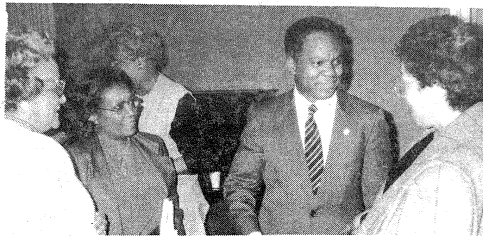
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Fauntroy At River Park



Congressman Walter Fauntroy outlined his plans for the 101st Congress at a meeting of River Park Mutual Homes. His concentration on drugs, housing and expanded self-government were well received, with many questions from the audience.



Administrative Assistant Johnny Barnes accompanied Cong. Fauntroy

Challenger Center For Space Science Education Approved By Council

The Council of the District of Columbia has approved for further consideration by the Redevelopment Land Agency the use of Parcel 76 west of 7th St. and north of the Jefferson Jr. field the Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

In the fall Congress approved NASA funds of \$250,000 each calendar quarter for a ten-year period for the "construction of a core educational center in the Washington metropolitan area, with 10 satellite regional sites located across the Nation, as a living memorial to those who perished in the Challenger tragedy."

New Librarian

A new librarian has been appointed for the Southwest Branch of the District of Columbia Library. He is Dr. Ben Igwe, former readers advisor at Takoma Park branch library.

Dr. Igwe succeeds Ms. Gail Avery, now Regional Librarian at the Chevy Chase Regional Library in D.C.

Dr. Igwe, an adjunct professor in library science at the University of the District of Columbia, comes from Nigeria and received his education at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Igwe says he is excited about the "opportunity and challenge and expects to be actively involved in community events."

He has joined the Southwest Scholarship Fund committee and took part in the recent book sale at the mall by the Friends of the Library.

"Stop by and say hello," says Dr. Igwe.



Betsy Madero, left, childrens librarian; Carolyn McCormuck, adult services librarian; and Gregg Crisa, childrens librarian, at the S.W. Branch Library open house.



Dr. Ben Igwe, new branch librarian at S.W. Branch Library, Wesley Place and K St. S.W.



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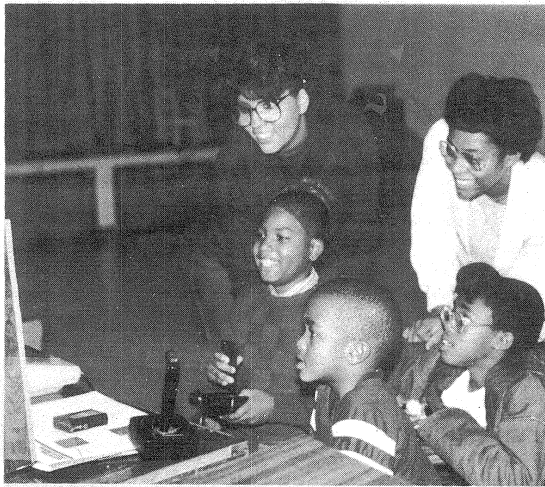
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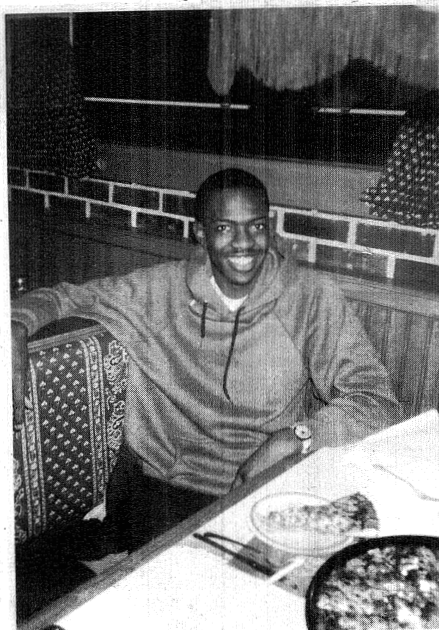
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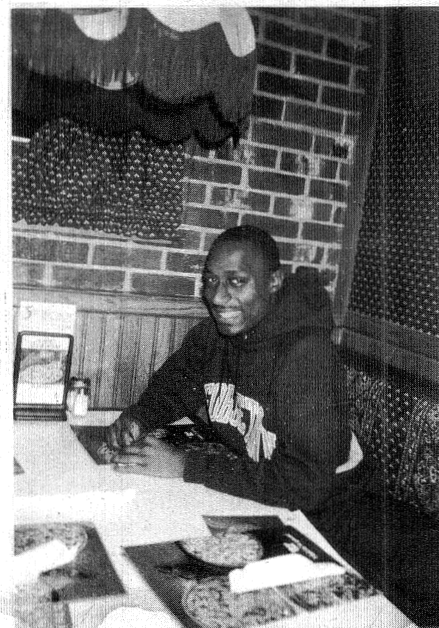
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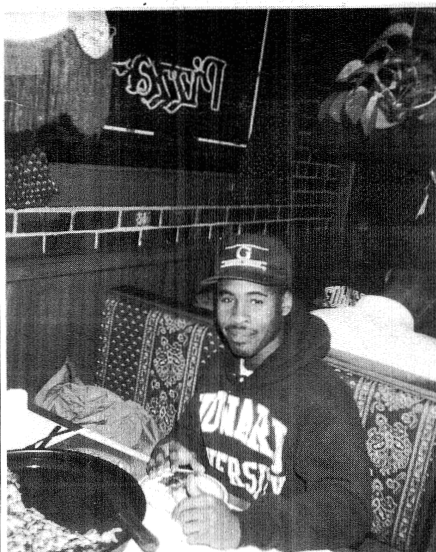


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Fundraising will include special events and the usual beverage booth at Riverfest and the S.W. Festival of the Arts. Donations can be made by mail. Checks should be made out to:

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Washington, D.C. 20024. They are deposited to the tax-exempt S.W. Community Council and divided among the students during the summer.

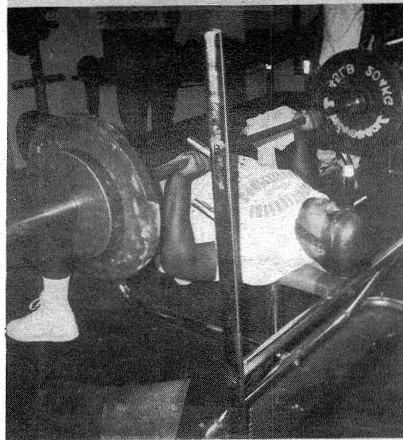
Scholarships are awarded to deserving youngsters residing in the Southwest community who are attending or have been accepted for admission to accredited colleges or universities or other accredited postsecondary institutions. Funds help defray the costs of books, lab fees and other incidental costs.

Applications must be accompanied by an acceptance letter from the college or university the applicant expects to attend, or proof that he or she is already attending college. Letters of recommendation are also required.

Mrs. Francine Vinson continues as chair of the scholarship committee.



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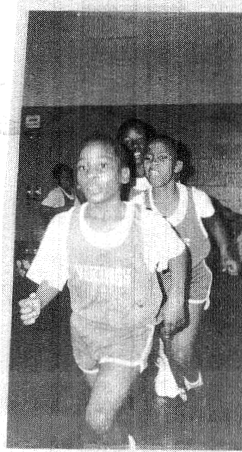
AGE 10 AND UNDER basketball team for Club No. 4 are, left to right, Joel Simmons, Kenneth Brown, Franklin Dorn, Demetrius Venable, Calvin Randolph, Daquon Hooks, Lawrence Davis, Davon Holt. Not shown is coach A. E. Hudgens.



At the scorekeeper's desk are Willie Woodson, left, Avery Norris, and Norman Simmons.



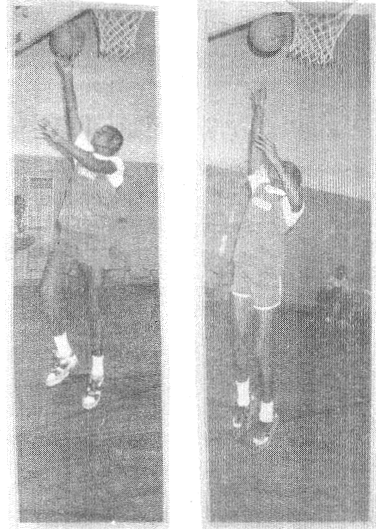
AGE 12 AND UNDER basketball players for the No. 4 M.P.D. Boys and Girls Club, coached by Hunter Johnson in the rear, are: Front row, left to right, Jelani Johnson, Ronald Horns, William Sweeney, Ozell Harrell. Second row, left to right: Melvin Cooke, Sam Marbury, Larry Ray, bending over, Coach Johnson, Davon Carter, Jerry Judgens, Marlon Brown, Willie Brodie.



Taking a lap around the basketball court are: Franklin Dorn, in front, Lawrence Davis, next, and Joel Simmons.



Kareem Brodie



Warming up with layups are brothers Vance Matthew, left, and Vincent Matthew of the 14 and under Club No. 4 team.



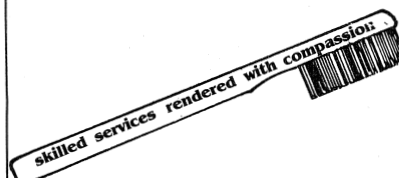
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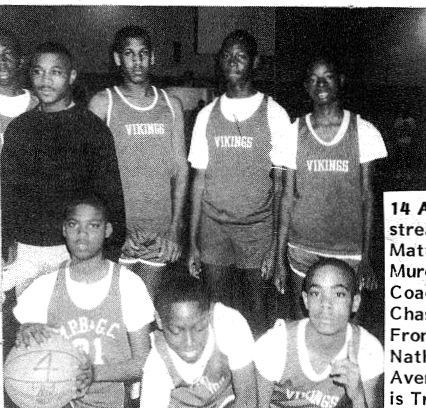
Head coach
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At the left in the front row are Roderrio Wells, Jamar Canty
Middle Row, left to right: Mike Terry, Henry Bennett, Carlos Johnson, Nolan Baskin, Arkeem Matthews, Larry Johnson
Back row, left to right: Kalik Dawkins, Jawanza Johnson, Anthony Hawkins



14 AND UNDER at Club No. 4 are on a winning streak. Back row (left to right): Vincent Matthews, William Bumbrey, Sidney Murdock, Timothy Clark, Larry Townes, Coach R. BayBay Shannon, Ricardo Chase, Vance Matthews, John Young. Front row (L to R): Michael _____, Nathaniel Boyd, Norman Simmons, Avery Norris, K. Johnson. Not pictured is Troy Simmons.

Recreation Dept. Awards Banquet



With trophies for basketball and softball at the Recreation Department awards banquet were: three in front (left to right): Yolanda Coleman, Eugena Chambers, Latisha Jenkins; Back row, L to R: LaShawn Smith, Lisa Stover, Tracy Henry, and we can't see who.



In front, Yolanda Coleman
Left to right: Latisha Jenkins, Lisa Stover, Shadita Sweeney, Adrienne Graves, Eugena Chambers, in back Adrea Washington of OSAY, and Carshia Hooks on the right.



David Johnson, left,
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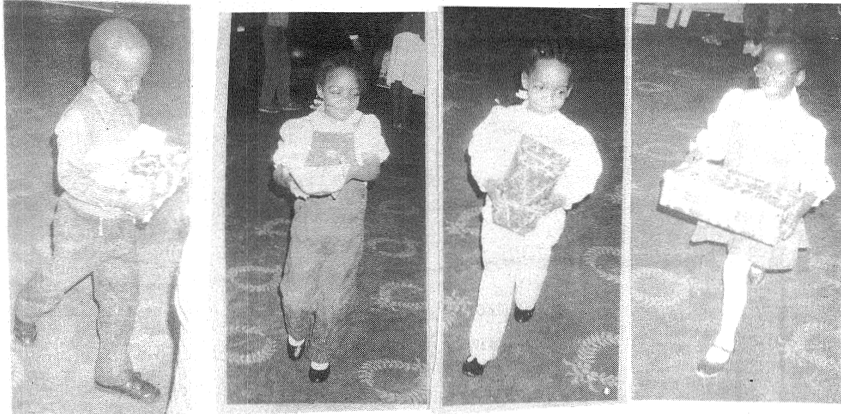
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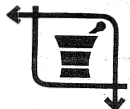


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Being sworn in at First District MPD Headquarters are new officers of the citizens advisory council: (Left to right):

Fairy Armstrong, chair; Dee Atwell, Vice-Chair; Thelma Martin, Secretary; and Annetta Nicholas, Treasurer.

Cop's Cop Award



Presented with Cop's Cop awards at the Citizens Advisory Council meeting were Officers Johnnie Walker, left, and Dale Poskus.



Retiring Chair of the police advisory council Charles W. Hargrave receives a running suit from Deputy Chief Gary Abrecht

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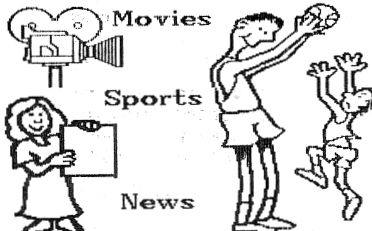
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Father Haddad Honored

Reverend Norman Haddad was recognized in a resolution of the Council of the District of Columbia for his work as treasurer of the Southwest Community House and dedication "to the young people of the community and children." He has "consistently urged the citizenry to devote themselves to 'save the babies'."

Ethel Terry Recognized

Ethel Terry, president of the Board of Directors of the S.W. Community House, was honored in a resolution adopted by the Council of the District of Columbia.

Ms. Terry was selected for honors at the Fifth Annual Community Dinner held by Options, Inc.

The resolution cited "her earliest volunteer efforts in setting up fashion and charm training classes for young women in Southwest to help build their self-esteem and poise."

Council Recognizes S.W.N.A. 25th Anniversary

A Council resolution honoring the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly on its 25th anniversary cited the assembly for:

- striving to improve the quality of life and relations between the different groups in the Southwest community
- working with the ANC to represent public housing residents before agencies
- supporting the Police Boys and Girls Club, Jefferson Jr. High and other schools
- through the Youth Activities Task Force placing young people in summer jobs
- through the scholarship committee assisting young people attending college
- sponsoring the Southwest Festival of the Arts
- publishing THE SOUTHWESTER
- holding monthly town meetings with the ANC

Two on Commission

Nancy A. Flake of 7th St. S.W. and Veronica Collazo of N St. S.W. were recently confirmed by the Council of the District of Columbia to terms on the D.C. Commission For Women.

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Police Awards Night



From the left, Captain Charles Collins, support section, first district; Inv. Byron R. Wallace receiving "Sustained Superior Performance Award," and Deputy Chief Gary L. Abrecht, Commander, First District



From the left, Captain Charles Collins, support section, first district; Lt. Beverly Alford, First District Detectives Section; Officer Anthony Picciano receiving "Sustained Superior Performance Award" Crime Scene Search Officer.



From the left, retired Sergeant Charles C. Cephas, Officer Robert L. French, receiving the Charles C. Cephas, Jr. Award, and Charles W. Hargrave, retiring president of the citizens advisory council.



From the left, Captain William Hennessey, First District Sector II; Officer Dale A. Poskus receiving "Sustained Superior Performance Award" Sector II; Officer Johnnie B. Walker receiving "Sustained Superior Performance Award" Sector II; and Chief Abrecht.



From the left, Captain Charles Collins, Lt. Beverly Alford, first district detective; Detective Neil L. Trugman receiving "Sustained Superior Performance Award"; Detective Gregory L. Peterson, receiving "Sustained Superior Performance" award; Commander Abrecht

3 Of 8 in Prison on Drug Charges

by Darryl Holt

The selling and possession of drugs are on an increase, according to a news release from the D.C. Department of Corrections for the fourth quarter of FY 1988.

Of the 8,181 inmates of Lorton, D.C. jail and the community correctional centers, 3,280 were charged with sale or possession of drugs. That figure is up 7.8% from statistics for the first quarter.

Most facilities have provided programs to train inmates in marketable skills to ensure that once released the inmates have access to economic stability through legal employment.

54% of the inmates who were convicted had been unemployed and 32% worked in unskilled jobs.

At the annual awards banquet of Metropolitan Police District 1 among the head table guests were:

Dr. Kelsey A. Jones, Deputy Chief Gary L. Abrecht, Judge Charyl M. Long, Assistant Chief Isaac Fulwood, Mr. Charles W. Hargrave, Assn't Chief Melvin High.



From the left, Captain Charles E. Collins, receiving "First District Management Award", and C.W. Hargrave.



From the left, Captain Charles Collins, First District Support Sector Captain; Ms. Mary F. Pringle receiving "Outstanding School Crossing Guard" award; Lt. Douglas L. Avery, First District Community Services; Chief Abrecht

E.P.A. To Move Out Is D.O.T. Next?

The General Services Administration will soon submit to Congress a prospectus for a new building for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to be located at the federal office center on M St. Southeast, next to the Navy Yard.

Congress has ordered the GSA to start building a new office building with one million four hundred thousand square feet of space to replace the EPA rented offices in Waterside Mall on M St. S.W. (with 6,000 EPA employees) where the lease expires in 1992, and space in Crystal Mall

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D.O.T. Lease Runs Out In 1990

The D.O.T. Building at 7th and D St. S.W. is another privately owned building leased by the Federal government with a lease expiring soon.

At a Congressional hearing in 1987 Richard Hadsell, Regional Administrator for the National Capital Region of the General Services Administration, was accompanied by Paul Cistolini, whom Mr. Hadsell identified as "responsible for the acquisition and development of real property in the Washington metropolitan area."

The following excerpts from the testimony suggest that the General Services Administration may be interested in finding a government owned building to house D.O.T., rather than renegotiating a higher rate of rent.

"CONGRESSMAN: The Department of Transportation has for some 10 years or more been located in a square block building which is privately owned, and which the Federal Government leases."

"MR. CISTOLLINI. We lease approximately a million square feet in that building, the NASSIF Building at 7th and D Street [S.W.] at just under \$7 a square foot."

"CONGRESSMAN: Does it have escalation clauses in it?"

"MR. CISTOLLINI. Only on the taxes and that lease was signed in 1970 and runs until 1990. One of our other efforts is to find an economic solution to that housing problem when that lease rolls over in 1990, sir."

"MR. HADSELL. If we take the Department of Transportation and a couple of other large leases such as that, we can foresee as much in just three leases with the increased rental rates, maybe as much as \$100 million increase a year in the rental budget of the Federal Government for that. That's why we're so strongly in support of Federal ownership."

in Arlington Virginia, with a lease expiring February 1989, and at 499 South Capitol St. S.W., a lease expiring in March, 1990. (About 1,000 EPA employees are in the latter two buildings).

The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works issued a report on October 13, 1988, stating that the leased space at Waterside mall, "was recently declared a 'sick building' by the agency's lead scientist on indoor-air quality."

"There have also been well documented reports of seriously inadequate security, measures and maintenance," according to the report.

A Congressional Budget Office letter accompanying the Senate report estimates the cost of the new building at \$210,000,000, with construction beginning "towards the end of 1990" and taking three to five years.

Present rent of the three buildings is \$12,000,000 a year but would be expected to rise to between \$25 million and \$30 million if renegotiated at prevailing market rates.

SWNA Election Mar. 24-25

The nominating committee, chaired by Jann Buller (484-3540, evenings; tape recording during the day), is looking for candidates for the annual election of officers and board members of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, which will be held at Waterside Mall (probably at Safeway) from 5 pm to 7 pm Fri. March 24 and from 10 am to 5 pm Saturday, Mar. 25.

Any resident of Southwest D.C. from So. Capitol St. S.W. to 14th St. S.W. from the SW Freeway to the Anacostia River age 18 or over is automatically a member of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly and eligible to vote at the election and to hold office. There are no dues.

Eleven board members will be elected and a chair, vice-chair, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations can be made from the floor at the February 23 meeting of the

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The \$3 book - available at Rainbow Books in Waterside Mall - gives the cab zone (Southwest residential area is 2E). A table in front shows how many zones you will travel to your destination (K St. N.W. and 19th is zone 1B, for example. The chart shows 2E to 1B as a two zone ride).

The book gives the number of miles to National Airport for each street address in D.C., too. From 6th and I St. S.W. its 4½ miles, for example.

A handy table on pages 6 and 7 tells you the correct fare for your ride, depending on the number of passengers and whether it is rush hour or not.

S.W.N.A. Election (Continued from page 1)

assembly at 8 pm at St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

Write-ins on the ballot forms at the election March 24 & 25 are permitted also.

The Assembly holds monthly meetings on community issues - often as Town Hall meetings cosponsored by the ANC. The Assembly publishes **THE SOUTHWESTER**. Committees of the Assembly include the Youth Activities Task Force, the Southwest Festival of the Arts, the annual Black History program, and the Southwest Scholarship Fund Committee.

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- The Partners in Education project -
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(Excerpts from article in newsletter of
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of the District of Columbia Public Schools)

This is the second year of a relationship between eighth grader Robert Hemmerich and Joe Capuano, a senior advisor for financial management at DOT. "I can talk about my problems to Joe," Robert says, as they reminisce about last year's trip to King's Dominion and individual birthdays celebrated by the whole group. "He's like my big brother."

Jim Lawry, transportation analyst in the Office of the Secretary, has been a "friend" to ninth grader Shawn Weathers for three years. The way he sees it, "These kids really need someone to interact with. When they realize that somebody really cares about them, they begin to get a feeling of being worthwhile. Their attitude improves and their grades improve."

Arthur Rochee, an employee in the Office of Civil Rights, Federal Highway Administration, is now the coordinator of the program for DOT. Mr. Rochee, who has a master's degree in counseling and is a former teacher and vice principal, has been with the Friendship Program since it started and now has two "friends."



DOT employee Kenny Mackel has a serious talk with his "friend" at Hine.

He explains that "We try to assist students and be a positive influence so they'll stay in school."

Many have. Mr. Rochee reports that at least five or six students who ordinarily would not have gone on to high school did go on last year and are doing well. During the two years of the program's existence, students' absenteeism rates dropped from an average of 13 days per month to just 3 days.

"Friends" have encouraged students with vision problems to get glasses, helped students' families figure out how to meet unpaid bills, collected or bought clothing for students and provided practical solutions to many daily problems. They offer a variety of resources to which their "friends" would not have access. The Friendship Program encourages the students to help others as well. Each year at Christmas and Easter, the group celebrates with senior citizens groups that DOT has also "adopted."

"I love this program!" enthuses Imogene Casey, Volunteer Coordinator at Hine. "It's fantastic."

The Friendship Program is just one of numerous programs that make up the partnership between DOT and Hine. Each year some 300 DOT employees sign up to volunteer in some capacity. The partnership, which has the enthusiastic support of top management from the Secretary of Transportation on down, is one of the most successful partnerships in D.C.'s fine Partners in Education project.

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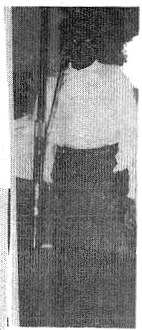
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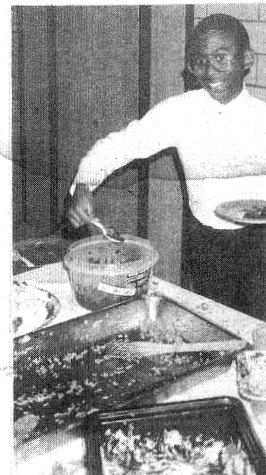
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Cold Weather Stops Work On "M" St. S.W.

Restoration of M St. above the future subway line from 4th St. S.W. to the Navy Yard station east of So. Capitol street has been stopped until the middle of March by the cold weather, according to a spokesman for METRO, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

Restoration will continue on the north half of the street first. An additional sewer line must be laid on the south half of M St. next to Carrolsburg Apartments and town houses before the south half can be restored.

Below ground at the Waterfront Station at 4th and M St. S.W. granite edging along the station platform is being installed. The red tile surface for the platform will be next.

Electrical work - for train control and communications to operate the trains - needs to be installed. Pads to support the rails are down from L'Enfant Station to the Navy Yard Station. Rail is being laid on top of the pads.

Service will begin on part of the Green Line from the "U" Street station to Gallery Place less than two years from now and to the Waterfront, Navy Yard and Anacostia stations a few months later - in early 1991, according to the spokesman.

College Deadline

April 15 is the deadline for Southwest college students (or high school seniors applying for college) to apply for a partial college scholarship. Application forms are at the S.W. Library, 3rd and K St. S.W.

Club No. 4 Awards

Club No. 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club will hold their annual awards supper at 6:30 Friday March 3 at Bowen School, 1st and M St. S.W.

Trophies will be given for Most Valuable Player for each sport for each age group. Trophies will also be given to each young man and young woman who took part in baseball, basketball, football or other activities of the club.

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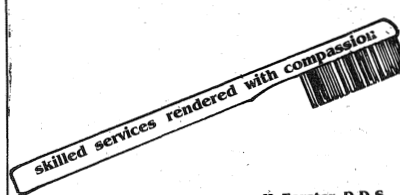
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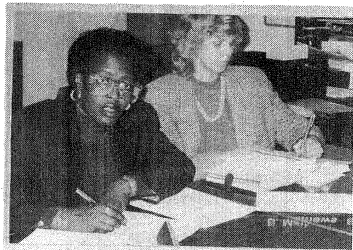
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ANC Starts New Year

ANC starts new year. Two year terms on the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D have started for the members above. (Left to right): Bonnie Johnson, Bernadette Mathews, Willie Lloyd Reeves, Caroline Fleming, Linda



Eckles, Clarence Green, Loretta LaVerne Reeves. Not shown is Commissioner Constance Smallwood.

The next meeting of the commission is on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 pm at 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. (Westminster Church).



Gotlieb Simon is ANC Executive Director.

Wiley Branton, Sr., Dies

(Wiley A. Branton lived in S.W. D.C. from 1965 until 1983. The following is quoted from "1989 Gallery of Greats" published before his death. He was given special recognition at the community Black History program February 22, 1989.)

One autumn day in 1957, in the quiet town of Little Rock, Ark., nine courageous black children decided they wanted a decent education. No more. No less. So together they marched up the walk to the all-white public school. But in their way stood a powerful, threatening governor, the National Guard and an angry, stick-waving mob.

Forced to retreat, the children turned to Attorney Wiley A. Branton to help them obtain their constitutional right to equal education.

Branton went before the court and won an order prohibiting Gov. Orval Faubus from using the National Guard to block the children or interfere with their right to attend Central High. Then the U.S. Supreme Court found the governor's actions unconstitutional.

Mob violence erupted and President Eisenhower sent 1,000 paratroopers into Little Rock to ensure the students' safe entry.

The event, which was witnessed on television by the entire nation, was a major triumph for small-town lawyer Wiley Branton. Thrust into the middle of one of the most important episodes in the history of the civil rights movement, he demonstrated his commitment to the cause, as well as his extraordinary skills in the courtroom.

Born in 1923 in Pine Bluff, Ark., Branton received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Arkansas A.M.&N. College, in Pine Bluff, in 1950, and a juris doctorate degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law in Fayetteville in 1953.

After the Little Rock case, he continued to work for civil rights. In 1962, he was appointed by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and other major civil rights leaders to head the Voter Education Project in Atlanta. In a massive grass-roots effort, volunteers and field secretaries spread out across the South to teach disenfranchised blacks how to register to vote.

The project led to the registration of more than 600,000 black voters in 11 southern states, and helped provide the momentum for the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Branton's civil rights expertise also was tapped by the government, where he served as special assistant to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and his successor, Ramsey Clark. Branton later was appointed executive secretary of the Council on Equal Opportunity, a presidential advisory council established by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Now a partner in a prestigious Washington, D.C., law firm, Branton continues to be involved with the community and serves on the boards and committees of Africare, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under the Law.



Carrolsburg Renovation Begins

Fences are up and workmen have started clearing out debris for Phase I of the renovation of Carrolsburg Dwellings in Southeast.



Portrait of Wiley A. Branton painted by Evelyn Patricia Terry

Black History

Celebration Feb. 22

The fifth annual community-wide Black History program in Southwest was held Wednesday, February 22 at Jefferson Jr. High.

Congressman Walter Fauntroy was keynote speaker. Shiela Banks of WETA was Mistress of Ceremonies.

A posthumous award honoring Wiley Branton, Sr., who lived in Southwest from 1965 to 1983, was presented to his son Wiley Branton, Jr., a S.W. resident.

The finale led by the Friendship Baptist Church choir was "Take My Hand Precious Lord." Theme for this month is "Role of Afro-American Churches in Economic, Political and Social Development at home and abroad."

The schools of S.W. performed, including a skit by the Jefferson Jr. High, "The Church Fight."

Second Ward School Board Member R. David Hall and Second Ward Councilmember John Wilson gave greetings.

"Revoke R.S.V.P. License"

Councilman John Wilson has asked the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to investigate RSVP Restaurant at 401 M St. S.W. and revoke its liquor license.

"...The club has become a magnet attracting criminal elements into this residential neighborhood," wrote Wilson. "...RSVP Restaurant has become a public nuisance by endangering the safety of the residents and disturbing the peace and tranquility of the neighborhood. The lives of law-abiding citizens of Southwest are in jeopardy..."

ANC Supports R.S.V.P.


After listening to Sidney Bresler of Town Center Management tell of owner Bresler and Reiner's plans to evict Ben Evans' R.S.V.P. Restaurant from Waterside Mall, the SW/SE ANC 2D voted to support R.S.V.P. and oppose the eviction.

Officers of the ANC and SWNA had been working with local police and Evans to revise the program at the night club and control street traffic and noise - before the most recent shooting.

SWNA Meeting Mar. 30

The new SWNA officers to be elected Mar. 24-25 will be introduced at the monthly meeting of the SWNA Thursday, March 30 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

An open discussion of community problems and prospects is planned.



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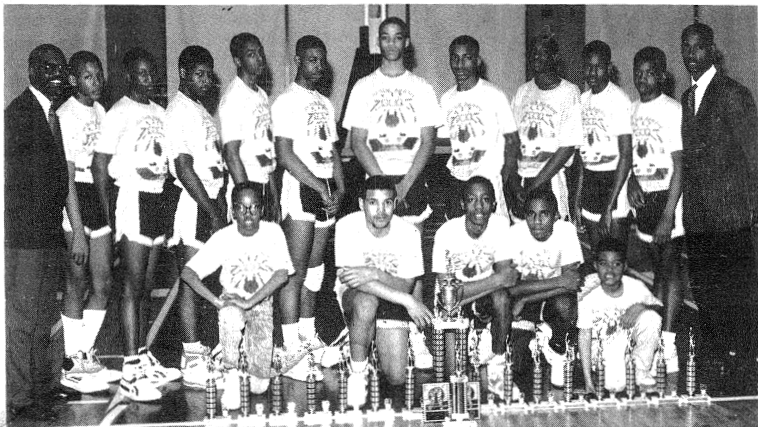
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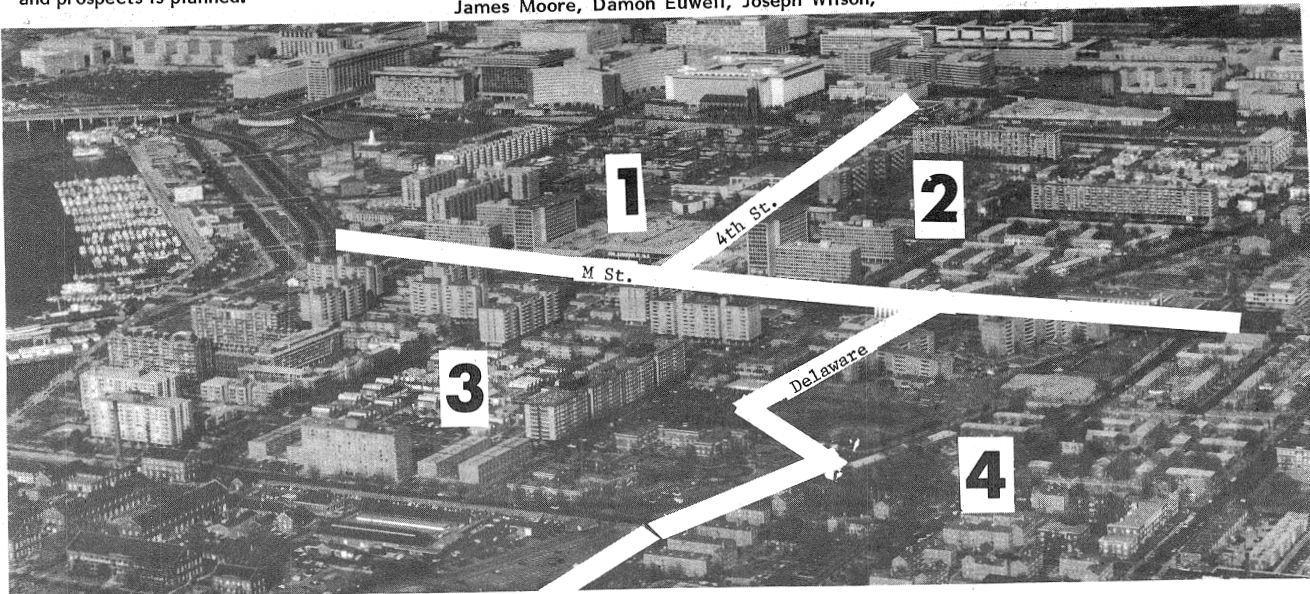
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Front row (L to R) Manager Jamon McEwan, George Giltbert, Anwar McQueen, Jason Garrett, Asst. Manager Robert Spinner



S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Election Districts—see Candidates p. 2

Residents of Southwest will vote for new neighborhood officers at a table at Safeway in Waterside Mall, 4th and M St. S.W., Friday, March 24, and Saturday, March 25.

Voting will be from 5 pm to 7 pm Friday and 10 am to 5 pm Saturday.

Everyone age 18 and over gets to vote for President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA). In addition 11 Board

members are elected from 4 separate areas shown in the map above. Residents within Area 1 (west of 4th St. and north of M St.) elect two Board Members. Residents of each of the other three areas vote to elect three Board Members, because there are more people living in those three areas.

On page 6 of this issue **THE SOUTHWESTER** has printed short background statements supplied by the candidates.

ion district boundaries are different for the SWNA than for the single-member districts of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) because several ANC districts extend across South Capitol St. to include people living in Southeast. The SWNA is the civic association for near Southwest (north of the Anacostia) alone.

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PRESIDENT. MARGARET FELDMAN. Retired professor of education and social work. Organized River Park's 25th anniversary celebration. Interested in working on problems our neighbors identify and toward wider community participation in the changes coming to our neighborhood with Metro, new senior residence and perhaps loss of EPA.

VICE PRESIDENT. GILBERT (Rick) LEGGETT - vice chair of SWNA scholarship committee. Black history program. Amidon PTA honorary member and fundraising committee. Editor-in-chief- **BOARD REPORT** - of the D.C. Board of Education. Sales rep and office manager, Earl Howard Studios.

VICE PRESIDENT. EDGAR MEED. Retired economist. Former Director of Public Transportation for N.H. Feels Metro needs better feeder access. Concerned about EPA/DOT moves without local inputs. Concerned about deteriorated housing with attendant drug/alcohol problems.

SECRETARY. MARY LEE BENTON. Currently journalist for U.S. Dept. of Labor. Has worked on election campaigns of former California Gov. Jerry Brown and Penna. Senator Arlen Specter as well as local campaigns. Travelled in Europe and Middle East writing on international politics.

TREASURER. JUDITH JONES. "I'm committed! I'm experienced! I'm tired of 'do nothing' politicians. I have a personal stake in this neighborhood. I own my own home. Let's work together."

TREASURER. JEAN MACDONALD. Currently treasurer of SWNA. Chapter 1 reading teacher, D.C. Public Schools. Lived in SW since 1972. Former director, S.W. Child Development Center.

DISTRICT 1 WILLIE LLOYD REEVES. Presently serves a President of S.W.N.A. and Chair of SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D. President of Employee's Union at Federal Communications Comm.

DISTRICT 1. W. MERSHA. D.C. Department of Finance and Revenue. MBA in Finance from Saginaw Valley State University, Saginaw, Michigan. Ten years at General Motors Corporation and various public offices in the Saginaw area. Member Toastmasters and American Management Association.

DISTRICT 2. JEFF MASON. Project director of Smart Start, a teenage pregnancy prevention program. A movie fan who works part time at Video Channel in Waterside Mall. Enjoys living in cosmopolitan S.W. Would like to see more businesses in Waterside Mall.

DISTRICT 2. CLARA BREWER. Health technician for Dept. of Human Resources. Has been involved in community organizations in S.W. through the years - such as the S.W. Child Development Center and S.W. Community Council.

DISTRICT 2 - C.W. HARGRAVE. S.W. resident since 1962. Past president of SWNA. Past chair, First District Police Advisory Council. Will work for an independent SWNA yet interdependent with other area organizations.

THIRD DISTRICT. CAPTAIN LUCIA RAPPLEY Present SWNA Board member. RN. M. Ed. Howard University. "From our beginning the pattern of this beautiful SW community have been emerging from the impact of a diverse microcosmic growth of our extended area."

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DISTRICT 3. DONALD MACDONALD. Former Secretary of SWNA; Charter member and secretary of the Youth Activities Task Force. Professor at Georgetown University.

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There are two feeding shifts - 11:30 am to 12:45 pm and 1 pm to 2:15 pm. For reservations phone 546-7300 by Thursday. Although there is no charge for the meals, donations are encouraged to help defray the cost of the program. Suggested donation is \$1 and for a guest under 60 \$3.35.

The meal is preceded by an educational lecture - nutrition or insulating windows, for example, and followed by group activities upstairs in an auditorium. These include games, movies, group singing, bingo or "seniors in motion."

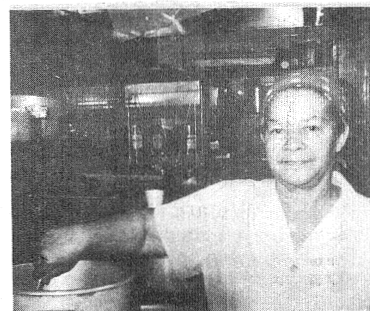
The nutrition presentation on March 25, for example, is by dietitian Mrs. Ruby Cavanaugh, who wants the seniors to get their cholesterol down and reduce fat and sugar in their meals.



Volunteer Ethel Davidson, right, serves Joseph Jackson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Artrip.



Ms. Geraldine Baker at the serving counter.



Cook Mrs. Doris Valentine at her stove.

The menu on a recent Saturday was: chilled cubed pineapple with topping and marachino cherry
Clam chowder
Peppered steak with chopped green peppers
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Olympics of the Mind



Members of the Olympics of the Mind team won First Place in their city-wide competition. In the problem 3 "Ye Gods" division they proved to be the best of the competition. They are heading for Boulder, Colorado, to represent the D.C. public

schools in the national competition.

Members of the team include Dorian Barnum, Tobi Brown, Dristal O'Bryant, Jeffrey Green, Julius Moore, Sheridan Easterling, Gary Smith, Melonic Davis, and coaches Mr. Haile and Mr. Sprenke.



C & P AWARDS JEFFERSON JR. \$2,000

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. (C & P) has awarded Jefferson Jr. High \$2,000 to let every student take part in the 1989 school science fair. Principal Vera M. White, Pattie Spady, Mr. Stanley, Diane Brown. Back row (L to R): James Haile, Joseph Teach, Susan Sprenke, Stanley Johnson

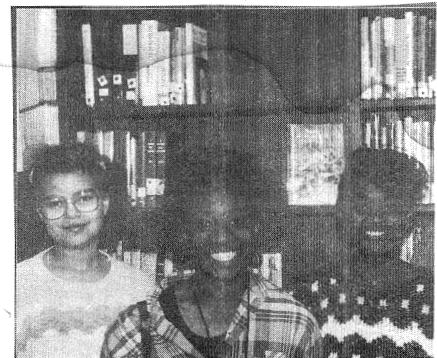
Edward Stanley, second from the right, presented a check on behalf of C & P Co. of which he is Assistant Manager for Educational Relations, to representatives of Jefferson Jr. Left to right in the front row are: Patricia Edwards,

Math Counts Winners



The Math Counts team won first place in city-wide competition. Jefferson's team took 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th place individual honors and will represent the D.C. public schools in the national competition.

Members of the team include Yvette Ross, Ismael Alvarez, Kamall Goodwin, Lien Lee, Ying-Yi Lee, Michael Swartz, Jim Cher and coaches Mr. Choppin, Dr. Farrah and (not shown in picture) Mr. Coleman.



Straight A's

Receiving Straight A's were: Coretta Lisa Thompson, and Ying Yi Lee.



AT THE BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM staff members of Jefferson Jr. performed a comedy "The Church Fight." Left to right are:

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Dorcas Crosby, Deborah Holmes, Laureen Smith, William McEwan, Doris Billingslea, Ottis Watkins, Betty Ivey, Geraldine Bowie



Jefferson Jr.'s Choir sang at the S.W. Black History program.



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Oratory/Essay Winner



Kristal O'Bryant placed first in the citywide Ima B. Johnson Oratorical Essay contest. She has spoken at various federal government agencies and churches during Black History Month. Her sponsor is Rachel Hicks, chair of the social studies department at Jefferson High.



the second advisory, Toshia Purcell, Brooks, Wan Lee



Girls Basketball Team



The Jefferson Girls Basketball team finished their season with a 7-3 record and a second place finish in the West Division.

Members of the team include: Dionne Walker, Chantreisha Turner, Alice Gladly,

Shonny Ogunfeditimi, Arjenette Campbell, Roberta Organ, Abanette Parker, Makisha Gary, Latrinda Woodward, Tasha Purcell, Consuelo Wade, Grace Wiley and Coach Mr. Oliver.

Science Fair Winners

Ismael Alvarez 7-207
Alexis Rice 8-220
Miao Xia Huang 8-204
Christine Carter 9-200
Derek Byram 9-306
Cynthia Harrod 7-207
John Young 8-018
Modibo Hylton 9-203
Chad Carter 8-220
Barbara Morris 9-212
Spyress Preston
Cheryl Smith 8-305
Nzinga Parris 7-207
Van Luong 9-200
Yolanda Coleman 7-207
Kamau Goodwin 7-109
Michael Schwartz 7-207
Kristol O'Bryant 7-207
Miya Gray 8-305
Sui Lee 9-200
Malion Bartley 9-205
Coretta Cooper 7-207
Lisa Rawlings 9-200
Rasheeda Abney 7-107A
Tiffany Williams 9-306
Kenji Jasper 8-220
Katrina Hagann 9-212
Heather Pinckney 8-305
Lydia Washington 9-200
Lawana Holland 9-200
Abayso Jones 7-302
Dana Johnson 7-302
LaToya King 7-207

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JEFFERSON STUDENTS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE AMONG AREA STUDENTS TAKING MATH EXAM AT U.D.C.

Seventh grader L. Lee and eighth grader Y. Lee were tied for first place among Washington area students competing on a national math exam for junior high students at UDC last December.

Third place and 10 of the top twenty scorers were also Jefferson Jr. students.

The test is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Teen Conference May 6

The second annual SW/SE Teen Conference will be held Saturday, May 6 at Jefferson Jr. High.

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Donald Ford Wins At The Buzzer

A spectacular 40 foot shot by Southwest resident Donald Ford won the District of Columbia championship for Dunbar High School over Archbishop Carroll High by a score of 82-81.

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Column Six

By Ron White

The goat refused to die. Donald Ford had taken what looked to be the last shot of the evening for Dunbar High School with nine seconds showing on the clock last Sunday afternoon at Cole Field House. It did not go in, but Ford got another opportunity just as the clock struck zero, and his three-pointer from just over the halfcourt stripe lifted Dunbar to an 82-81 victory over Metro's Archbishop Carroll.

In the bedlam that erupted

immediately after the winning shot, coach Michael McLeese reconstructed the play as a unsuccessfully executed one that turned out just fine. With four seconds on the clock, McLeese had his Interhigh representatives deployed for a long inbound pass from Dunbar's end to a man breaking toward the opposition's goal. But the Lion's defense was set-up so well that the Crimson Tide was forced to drop the ball short.

Quickly the ball was forwarded to 6-foot 7-inch forward Ford, who took the first available opening in the Carroll defense to get the ball across the 10 second line. Then the championship's Most Valuable Player (21 points, 10 rebounds) let fly

with a 40 footer. He said "it felt like a lay-up or a dunk," so confident was he that it would go in. The ball hit nothing but the bottom of the net, and fans poured out of the stands to join Dunbar players in mobbing Ford at midcourt. Carroll players dropped to the floor in exhaustion and disbelief.

Ford's shot, his second game winner in less than two weeks, saved him from the anguish of living a year before having an opportunity to redeem himself for the missed shot seconds earlier. Having dominated the action all afternoon, Dunbar suddenly found themselves in a do-or-die scrap with the relentless Lions as the game wound down to its climatic ending.

Capper Team In Finals

WARD II BASKETBALL FINALS

The D.C. Recreation Department's age 16 to 18 young men's championship game for Ward II was played at Jefferson Jr.'s gym recently.

The "Running Rebels A" team of Capper Recreation Center lost to the Virginia Ave. team.

According to coach Karl Andrews, "Both teams played very aggressively, but on this particular evening Virginia Ave. was the stronger of these two teams."

The Running Rebels have represented Ward II in basketball, football and track for the past few years at the city-wide tournaments.

The Dreiford Group and the Stonewall Athletic Club have donated basketball and football uniforms for Capper teams.



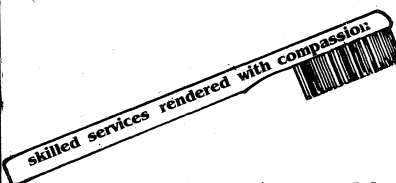
CAPPER RECREATION'S 16 TO 18 BASKETBALL TEAM WAS IN THE CITY FINALS. Left to right are: Coach Karl

Andrews, Donnell Baltimore, John Wilson (No. 10), Mario Burke, Wayne Allen (No. 12), William Lynch, George A (No. 20), Antwon Thompson, Rubin (Smooth) Miller (holding the ball), George Denny, and Assistant Coach Mike.



CAPPER RECREATION CENTER BASKETBALL PLAYERS POSE IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS. The three in the center holding the ball are Ditmar Becton, Vincent Tillman and Tyrone Trice. The four on the left are Curtis Harper, Coach Karl Andrews in back, Keith McCilwain and Jerry Fraley. The four on the right are Maurice Mercer, Raphael Trice, Ricardo Harrington and Bernard Mercer.

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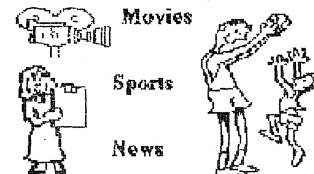


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The program was divided into five segments:

- From Africa
- Into Slavery
- Voices from the Past
- Present Day Pioneers, and
- We Are the Future.

Participants from Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 6 highlighted the accomplishments of African-Americans past and present through songs, dances, poetry and narrative as the purpose of Black History Month was made quite apparent.

The Amidon Faculty Choir closed the program with Afro-Spirituals to the delight of their pupils.



Angela Parker, Carl Bradford, Tatum Wilkinson

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(Left to right): Tatum Wilkinson (in front), Sheri Howze, Stevonna Miles, Jamal Jones, Angela Parker



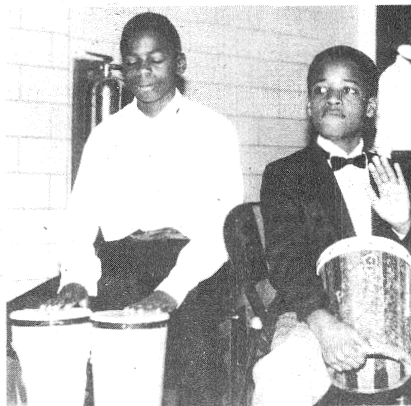
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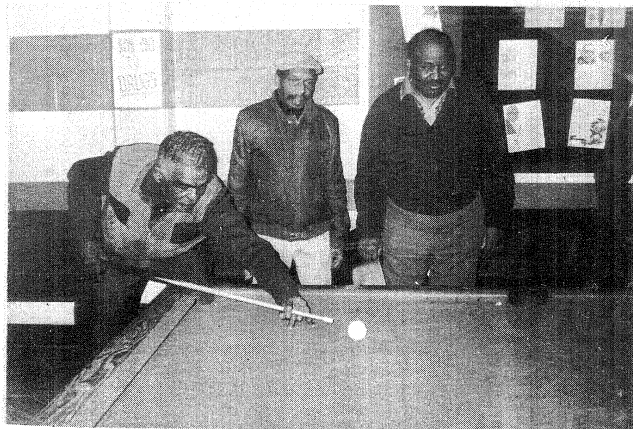
Mrs. Norman, program coordinator



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Volunteers brush up on their checkers and pool at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center. The Center is reserved for adults every Thursday evening.



Tom Kennedy, right, of Merchandise Mart in Chicago - which owns the Design Center at 4th and D St. S.W. - has just signed a community participation plan with ANC Chair/SWNA Chair Willie Lloyd Reeves, center. ANC Executive Director Gottlieb Simon is at the left.

The agreement includes an educational program involving Jefferson Jr. students, an internship, and college tuition to study design or architecture.

Volunteers are needed to form a committee to run the college tuition program. Call 554-1795.



ANC To Meet April 10

The regular monthly meeting of the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2-D) will be held at 7:30 pm April 10, the second Monday of the month, at 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. (Westminster Church).

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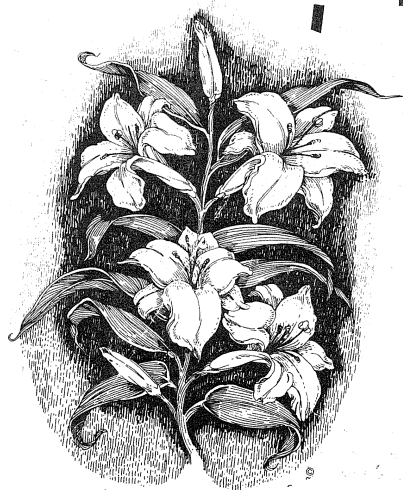
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Sat. Mar. 25 8 pm HOLY SATURDAY
Easter Vigil
Sun. Mar. 26 EASTER SUNDAY 8 am, 9:45 am, 12:15, and 5:15 Masses

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Wed. Mar. 22 7:15 pm Tenebrae ("shadows")
Mon. - Thurs. Mar. 20 - 23 7:30 am Morning Prayer
Fri. Mar. 24 noon - Ecumenical Good Friday service
- 6 pm Good Friday Liturgy
Sat. Mar. 25 10:30 pm Pascal Vigil & First Eucharist of Easter (followed by a party)
Sun. Mar. 26 9 am Easter Sunday, Holy Eucharist, Rite I
- 11 am Festival Holy Eucharist

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The \$15 per person, \$25 per couple tickets will be for the benefit of the low-income housing entity Ministries United in Service to Community Life Endeavors (M.U.S.C.L.E). The society will also hold its own fundraising concert at an embassy on Monday, May 22.

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Annual Black History Program For S.W.

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(Excerpts from a report by SWNA-VP Thelma Jones, who founded the program five years ago and chaired this year's event)



Congressman Walter Fauntroy

The keynote address by Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy included a song, "Believe in Yourself."



Wiley Branton, Jr., Willie Lloyd Reeves

Wiley A. Branton, Jr., Esq., accepted an award in honor of his father, the late Wiley A. Branton, Sr., former long-time Southwest resident and civil rights lawyer. Also attending was Branton, Sr.'s widow Mrs. Lucille Branton, his daughter Beverly Branton, grandchildren Marie and Toni Moore and Branton, Jr.'s wife and children Stephanie, Carolyn and Wiley, III.



R. David Hall



John Wilson

Remarks by SWNA President Willie Lloyd Reeves, Esq., Ward 2 School Board Member R. David Hall and John A. Wilson, Ward 2 Councilmember.

Friendship Baptist Church's Mass Choir sang Precious Lord, Take My Hand, with Robin Sugar Williams as soloist and J. Paul Morgan, director.

Emcee was Sheila Banks of WETA-TV and Black Entertainment TV. The invocation was by Rev. Dr. Rena Karefa-Smart, assistant to the Rector, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

Contributors to the program included: Video Channel, represented by Bernard Myers

St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, Father Norman A. Haddad, O.P., Pastor; Pamela Bradley, Sylvia Keys, Ralph Nappi, D.C. Public Library, Earl Howard Studios and Lee Florists.

Jefferson JHS Student Government and Amidon students served as ushers.

Recognized guests included Benson Dutton, first Black civil engineer graduate student from Penn State University (1933); Capt. Lucia A. Rapley, U.S.A. Retired, one of the first Black nurses to be admitted to the U.S. Army (1941); Atkins W. Warren, Dept. of Justice; Ellamae King Fauntroy, sister of the Congressman.

Committee members were Emma Lilly, Brenda J. Allen, Dr. Ben Igwe, Gilbert H. Leggett, Joy Majied.

Video tapes of the program can be purchased from Robert Abney, program coordinator for Home Study Program, at 724-8618.



Thelma Jones

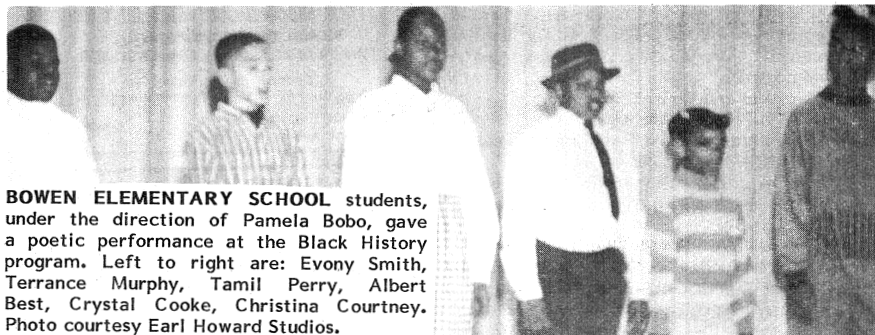


Jamar Hood

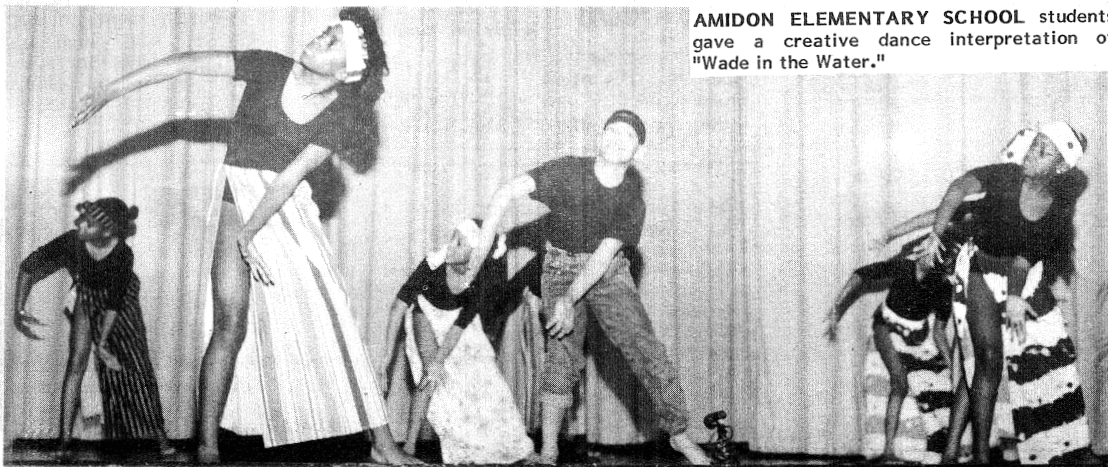
Syphax student Jamar Hood and the Syphax Gospel Chorus were directed by Julia K. Tolson and Sr. Susie van Buren.



Sheila Banks, WETA and Black Entertainment



BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students, under the direction of Pamela Bobo, gave a poetic performance at the Black History program. Left to right are: Evony Smith, Terrance Murphy, Tamil Perry, Albert Best, Crystal Cooke, Christina Courtney. Photo courtesy Earl Howard Studios.



AMIDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students gave a creative dance interpretation of "Wade in the Water."



Waves pour onto the deck as sailors struggle with ropes that control the sails on a sailing ship. Etching by Arthur Briscoe, titled "Main Tack."

New Harbor Master

Lieutenant Donald B. Thomas is the new Harbor Master of the Metropolitan Police Department in the new building at the Municipal Pier on the Southwest waterfront.

His assignments since joining the police force in 1970 have included: patrol officer and sergeant in the Third and First districts; Lieutenant in the Special Operations Division; Member of the Emergency Response Team; Commander of the Police Helicopter unit; Administrative Lieutenant of the Traffic Division.

He is 42, married, with two sons, and lives in Fort Washington, Maryland.

His goal is to strengthen boating safety and enhance the relationship between the police and boating community.

SWNA Meets Apr. 27

The monthly meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly is at 7:30 pm the last Thursday of the month - April 27 at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

"What's being done about...?" could be a title for the meeting as the assembly discusses neighborhood problems such as:

- °110 foot building heights for 12th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.
- °Jefferson Jr. and Amidon losing teachers
- °the opening of senior housing at 1200 Delaware

- °services needed by older residents
- °future opening of the subway station at Waterside Mall,
- °drugs and violence

and other problems facing S.W.

Address of the assembly is:
Southwest Neighborhood Assembly
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Tall Ships May 28

A flotilla of boats will arrive in Southwest Sunday afternoon, May 28, on its way up the Potomac to Cumberland, Maryland for the 1989 World Whitewater Canoe/Kaayak championships.

Among the boats will be tall ships and sailing vessels.

There will be demonstrations of paddler sports, entertainment, food service and festivities.

Blessing Of The Fleet

The annual parade of boats and "Blessing of the Fleet" sponsored by Waterfront Washington Association on the Southwest waterfront is at 1 pm Sunday May 21.

Spectators can watch from anywhere along the seawall or the Gangplank Restaurant outdoor deck as the yachts and sailing vessels line up and parade by as the official opening of the sailing season.

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Youth Activities Lunch May 10 At Harbour Square Rooftop

The rooftop Harbour Square Club Room overlooking the Washington Channel and Potomac River is the scene of a \$15 luncheon from 11:45 am to 1:30 pm Wed. May 10 to raise funds for the summer jobs program of the S.W. Youth Activities Task Force.

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Youth Conference May 6

Young people and adults are invited to spend a few hours at Jefferson Jr. High Saturday May 6 for the second annual Youth Conference.

Volunteer committee members have lined up a program which will include:

Breakfast and lunch

A panel on dispute resolution

Communications between youth and adults

Coordination of services

Motivation of youth

The conference is a cooperative community effort of local schools, Southwest Community House, Southwest Assembly, and ANC 2D, with support from the D.C. Departments of Employment Services, Recreation, and Human Services. For further information, call Ethel Williams (484-0515) or Mildred Twitty (488-0698).



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SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS. (Left to right): Kara Abney, Francesca Carpenter, Jina Johnson, Teacher Brenda W. Collum (in back), Traci Curry, LaTasha Lewis.

Amidon Winners In Science Fair

Five Amidon Elementary School students, under guidance of Brenda W. Collum, Science Resource Teacher, won awards in both the Region One and City-Wide Science Fairs.

Kara Abney, a fifth grade student, won first place Elementary Level in the City-Wide Science Fair for 1989. Her project, in the area of microbiology, was titled **How Safe is Our Drinking Water - Bottled and Tap.**

Her project won first place in Area One, first place from D.C. Science Educators Association, a certificate from the Institute of Food Technologists, and a check for \$50 from Metropolitan Links, Inc.

Jina Johnson, fifth-grader, won first place in Area One for her project titled "Kids and AIDS."

LaTasha Lewis, fourth-grader, won second place in Area One for a project on Surface Tension, and a Links Award at the City-Wide Science Fair.

Francesca Carpenter, sixth grader, won first in Area One for her project "Drawing With Time And Light." For the second year in a row she was awarded the Kodak Award at the City-Wide fair for outstanding use of photography.

Traci Curry, fifth-grader, won first in Area One. Her project was titled "Testing the Presence of Acids and Bases in Common Household Foods, and Products."



Kara Abney's winning science project.

Amidon PTA Honors Teachers May 10

The dedication and professionalism of the faculty of Amidon Elementary School will be highlighted at a \$5 PTA fundraiser at the school at 7 pm Wednesday, May 10.

A fashion show featuring teachers, students, and parents with guest models from Flair Promotions, Inc., will be MC'd by Lavern Jackson.

Students will be admitted for \$2. Orders for the school's yearbook will be available at the event.

For information call Thelma Jones at 488-3746 evenings.

ANC Meets May 8

The regular monthly meeting of SW/SE Advisory Commission 2D will be held Monday, May 8 at 7:30 pm. The meeting is scheduled to be held in Southeast. Call 554-1795 for the location.

Riverfest June 3-4

The fireworks and parade have been cut out of Riverfest to save money this year. The two-day festival along the Southwest waterfront is scheduled for Saturday June 3 from 10 am to 9:30 pm and Sunday, June 4 from 1 pm to 7 pm.

There will be four entertainment stages, food vendors, arts and crafts, historical exhibit, drug awareness workshop at DAV, and other activities.

First District Police Headquarters will again try to shield the neighborhood from the unusually large crowds by barricading side streets, operating a hot line to receive complaints about parked cars.

Some activities will be at Georgetown Harbor and on the Washington Monument Grounds.

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Easter Parade



Jefferson To Lose Teachers

Jefferson Jr. High would lose 13 of its present teachers under the annual city-wide reshuffling planned by D.C. Superintendent of Schools Jenkins.

Southwest churches, parents and groups are protesting to Ward 2 School Board member R. David Hall and to Superintendent Jenkins.

Recently hired teachers would no doubt be the first to go. The school has been bringing in some men teachers to have more role-models for boys. Remedial work and counselling would have to be cut back, too.

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March For Women's Rights

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Talent Show May 19

Registration is underway at Club #4, entrance in rear of Bowen Elementary School, for a talent show at 7 pm May 19.

See Alvin Hudgens or call 727-4618 during club hours - 4 pm to 9 pm weekday, 9 am to 4 pm Saturdays.

Summer Teams Start At Club 4

Practice time and dates will be announced for the following athletic teams planned at Club 4 Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club:

Two baseball teams - age 12 and under
one girls softball team - age 16 and under
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two co-ed volley ball teams - ages 17 and under and 14 and under.

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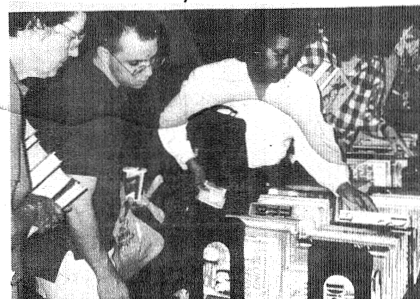
The program includes Symphony No. 93 in D by Franz Joseph Haydn, Elegy for Cello and Orchestra, by Gabriel Faure, and Symphony No. 1 by William Bryce.

The D.C. Department of Recreation jazz group The Ambassadors has been invited to perform a Duke Ellington composition.

May 13 Book Sale

The Friends of Southwest Library will hold a book and record sale at Waterside Mall from 10am to 4 pm Saturday May 13. Proceeds will be used at the S.W. Library.

Ms. Dorothy Kittle, president of Friends of S.W. Library, reports that in past years money from books sales have bought things ranging from books to a micro-wave oven for the library.



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The Board of Directors wishes to thank Phyllis Martin, Roberta Patrick, Dolores Mack, and Lorraine Adams who volunteered their time, energy and efforts to keep the House alive.

New directions for the House include hiring a new Executive Director and enhancing programs on needs of youth, the aged, employment and crisis intervention.

Applications have been filed for resumption of funding with the United Way and United Planning Organization, the city's "War on Poverty" headquarters.

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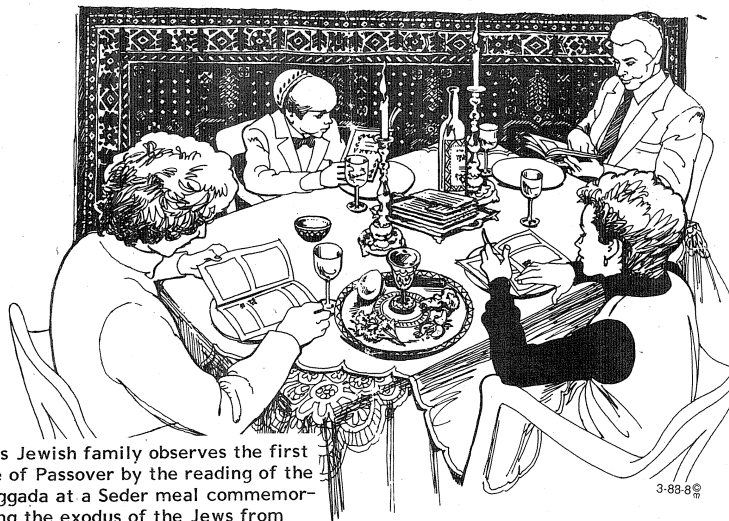
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Lithographs of the papercut will be available for purchase at Temple Micah.

The choral concert is by Temple Micah's choir, conducted by Music Director Teddy Klaus.

Other anniversary events include Eugene J. Lipman speaking at the May 5 Shabbat services, and a party on May 6 from 8 pm to midnight at the State Department Annex on 3005 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

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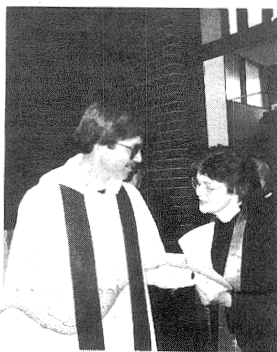
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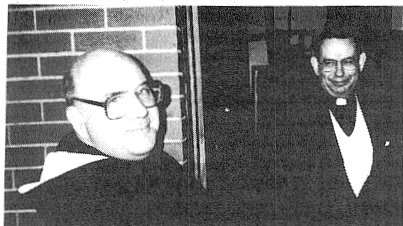
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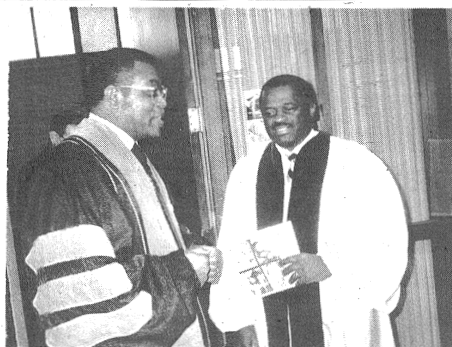
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Workshops will include "Retirement Communities," "Aging: the Light Side," "Women and Aging," and "Social Services for the Aging."

Christ Church Bazaar

Jewelry, books and records, a bake sale and white elephant sale will be featured at a two-day bazaar at Christ United Methodist Church, 4th and I St. S.W. Friday, May 6, from 11 am to 2 pm, and Sat. May 6 from 11 am to 6 pm.

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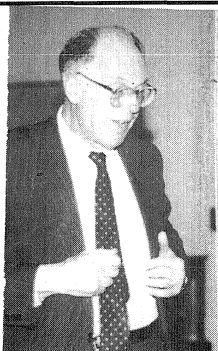
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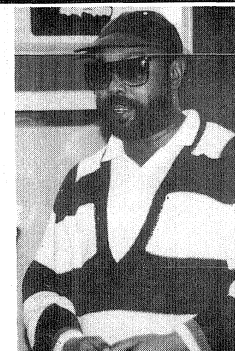
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SWNA Election Results

FELDMAN, MEAD, MACDONALD AND BENTON NEW SWNA OFFICERS

Margaret Feldman, River Park resident, was elected president of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at recent public elections and Edgar Mead is the new vice-president. Jean Macdonald was reelected treasurer and Mary Lee Benton is the new secretary.

Willie Lloyd Reeves, SWNA president in 1986, 1987, and 1988 did not run for reelection but was elected as a member of the SWNA board and will continue to hold his office as Chair of the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

Board members elected without opposition were:

District 1 - W. Merisha, W.L. Reeves

District 2 - Clara Brewer, C.W. Hargrave, Jeff Mason

District 3 - L. LaVerne Reeves, Lucia Rapley, Donald Macdonald

District 4 - Emma Ward, Lavonna Bonnie Johnson, Kenneth Moon.

Total votes cast were 282. The closest



Lucia Rapley

Elysa Smith, left, chair of the election committee, with Jann Buller, chair of the nominating committee.

contest was for vice-president where Edgar Mead received 118 votes and Rick Leggett 111. Jean Macdonald, with 179 votes, defeated Judith Jones, 65 votes. Margaret Feldman's 228 votes topped her opponent Bruce Henderson's 28.

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Tall Ship At Yacht Club —10th & Water St. S.W.

The sailing vessel "The Spirit of Massachusetts" will be tied up at the dock at the Yacht Club at 10th and Water St. The public can walk aboard.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

At 7th and Water St. S.W. there will be an environmental exhibit about water and wildlife and a WASUA exhibit.

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Sat. 4:30 pm Willie Brown and Woody (ventriloquist)

Sat. 5:30 pm Bob Brown Puppets (Corkey's Clown)

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SUNDAY

Sun. 1 pm Lauren Baron (storyteller)

Sun. 1:45 pm The Davis Center (modern dance)

Sun. 2:20 pm Robin Williams (Jr. Star Search Finalist)

Sun. 3 pm CDC Ensemble (musical theatre)

Sun. 3:45 pm Blue Sky Puppets ("Rufus")

Sun. 4:30 pm D'Jamm (Rap group)

Sun. 5:30 pm Kent Jordan Quartet (flute), Marlon Jordan (trumpet)

Sun. 6:30 pm Marcus Roberts (nat'l jazz pianist)

Town Meeting May 25

The regular monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will be a town meeting on public housing, jointly sponsored by SW/SE ANC 2D and the Capital South Community Improvement Association on Thursday, May 25 at 7:30 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W..

Roland Turpin, of the Dept. of Public and Assisted Housing, will speak.

Entertainment on Starboard Stage — Gangplank at 6th & Water St. S.W.

Sat. 1:30 pm Steve Langley (top 40 music)

Sat. 2:15 pm Fashion show

Sat. 3 pm Foxfire (today's POP music)

Sat. 3:34 pm Jazz Aerobics

Sat. 4:30 pm .d.a.r. (POP and Rock music)

Sat. 5:15 pm Main Event (top 40 music)

Sat. 5:50 pm Class A Showcase (taped tracks)

Sat. 6:25 pm Mystery (top 40 music)

Sat. 7 pm New World Ensemble (Afro/percussion)

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Sat. 5:50 pm Next (progressive music)

Sat. 6:25 pm Marquis (top vocalist)

Sat. 7 pm TRINIDAD STEEL BAND (Caribbean music)

Sat. 7:45 pm Liberty (inspirational music)

Sat. 8:15 pm Destiny 3 (POP music)

Sat. 9 pm Orioles (legendary R&B group)

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Sun. 1 pm Charles Sayles (down home blues)

Sun. 1:50 pm Second Story (Neo-Folk Rock)

Sun. 2:30 pm Franklin-Harpe-Usilton (Delta Blues)

Sun. 3:10 pm True Deliverance Gospel Singers

Sun. 4:30 pm Double Mirror (Top 40 sounds)

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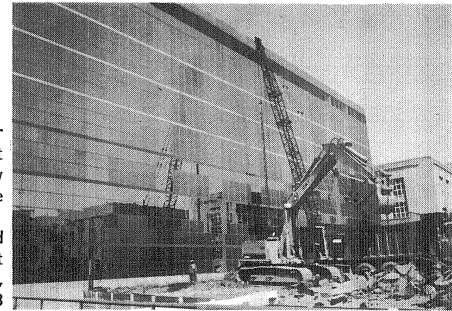
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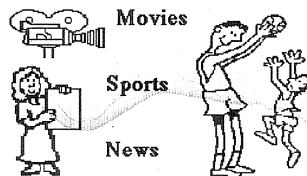
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Rhoda Veney Heads Family/Child Services

S.W. resident Rhoda Lawson Veney has been promoted from deputy director to executive director of Family and Child Services, a private social service agency. She has been coordinator of the Consortium for Child Welfare and has a bachelor and master's degree from Howard University.

Family and Child Services conducts the Homes for Black Children adoption program, the "Send-A-Kid-To-Camp" program and counseling, family day care, foster care and senior citizen services.

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Envelopes will soon be distributed to residences in S.W. seeking contributions to the S.W. Scholarship Fund. Over 120 S.W. residents contributed last year to the \$7,000 scholarship fund that was divided among 17 S.W. college students. Ben Evans of R.S.V.P. and Councilmember John Wilson made very large contributions. Fifty-two contributions were \$25 or more. The Capitol Park townhouses and apartment buildings accounted for the largest number of contributions, with River Park running second.

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Walking Tour Of Southwest May 20

Keith Melder, curator of political history at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, gave an illustrated lecture on the history of Southwest D.C. at a recent meeting of the Columbia Historical Society.

Society members will be conducting a walking tour of Southwest Saturday morning, May 20.

In announcing Mr. Melder's lecture the Society calendar stated:

"On of Washington's most distinctive mini-environments disappeared in the mid-20th century urban renewal. Although some problems were resolved, others were created anew. As a result one of the oldest areas of the District of Columbia has few visible links with its past...[Melder] will discuss the rich heritage and culture of old Southwest Washington, especially the black community, the Jewish settlement, and how and why the 1950's urban renewal occurred.

Mr. Melder is now a resident of River Park.



Keith Melder, left, spoke on the history of Southwest at the Columbia Historical Society. Klaus Heuper, an appraiser in the 1950s for the demolition of old Southwest, is shown with him.



Henry Robinson III, left, a history professor at Morgan State University, told the Columbia Historical Society of his grandfather, a small businessman in Southwest. His father, Dr. Henry Robinson Jr., was appointed by the President as a member of the D.C. Council before the 1973 Home Rule Act.

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Photo Display At Library

During June an exhibit of the work of D.C. photographer Carlton A. Lewis will be at the S.W. Branch Library.

Photos of performing artists who have visited Washington in recent years, landscapes, and photos from Dallas and Houston will be included.

Earlier examples of his work were displayed at the library a year ago.

Dial-A-Story Free At 638-5717

Each week a new story is read over the telephone to anyone who calls 638-5717 day or night. This is a service of the D.C. Public Library.

A recent story was of the Little Red Hen and the Cat, Dog and Mouse who kept saying "Not I" when there was work to do.

Richard Bauer At Olney

Popular S.W. actor Richard Bauer, of the Arena Stage company, will appear at Olney Theatre in THE RETURN OF HERBERT BRACEWELL by Andrew Johns from Tues. June 6 through Fri. July 7.

The play is billed as "a nostalgic excursion into the 19th century. An octogenarian actor rehearsing for his comeback performance relishes the memories of his glory days - until his (much-younger) wife shows him just how selective his memory really is." Pauline Flanagan is also featured.

Young Investors At World Bank

Twenty-two enthusiastic Sixth Graders from Amidon Elementary School Young Investors spent an exciting morning at the World Bank observing the world of investments - touring the trading room, watching a demonstration of office technology and watching a slide show on developing countries.

In addition to learning about the Bank's \$19 billion portfolio, the students listened to staff members of various nationalities speaking in their native languages.

Students on the tour were Aicha Davis, Kai Doggett, Wilbur Gray, Chrislina Hagans, Sheri Howze, Calvin Jackson, Nadirah Majied, Sergio Monterio, Corey Staplefoot, Stacey Terry, Christopher Thompson, James Wade, Jada Wells, Candace Wyder, Vashti Jefferson, Francesca Carpenter, Ebony Henry, Alex Akoto, Kiana Council, Donte Holley, Andre Steward, and Kurt Stricklin.

Chaperons included Pauline S. Hamlette, principal; Dr. Robert Radford, advisor; and Carol Tatum, teacher. The tour was organized by Thelma Jones in conjunction with the World Bank's Office of Community Relations.



Amidon P.T.A. president Joy Majied has been appointed executive director of the Washington Parent Group Fund. The fund has raised over \$750,000 to bring enrichment programs in art, science, math, athletics, field trips and tutoring to 66 participating schools. It was started eight years ago by Delano Lewis of C & P Telephone, Francis Cotter of Westinghouse Electric, Vincent Reed when he was Superintendent of D.C. Public Schools, and the Washington Lawyer's Committee For Civil Rights.

Joy Majied has been project director for the Choral Arts Society of Washington and the D.C. Special Olympics.

HUD Stops Tenants From Choosing Project

Secretary Jack Kemp of H.U.D. has announced that he will stop public housing managers from assigning tenants to a particular housing project the tenant requests. Kemp said, "Allowing applicants for public housing to indicate a project or preference for a particular location often can result in assignments based on race," resulting in racial segregation.

In related action Kemp is requesting the City of Buffalo to put all applicants for public housing on the additional waiting lists for housing vouchers or the section 8 certificate housing programs. An eligible applicant would not lose his or her place on one waiting list by also being cross-listed on another, or by refusing an offer in the other program.

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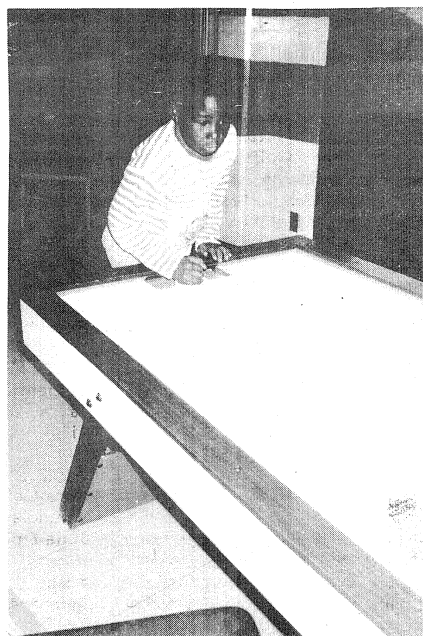
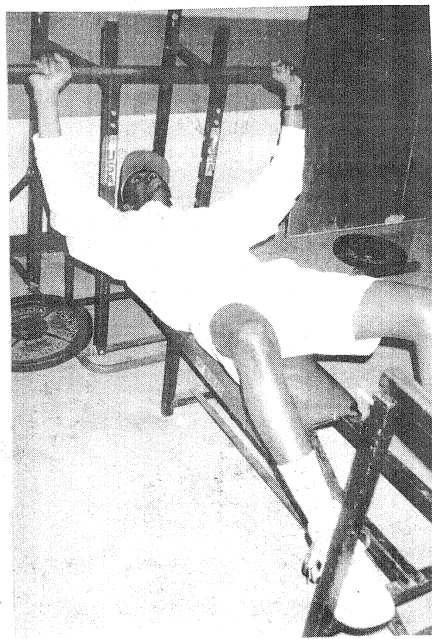
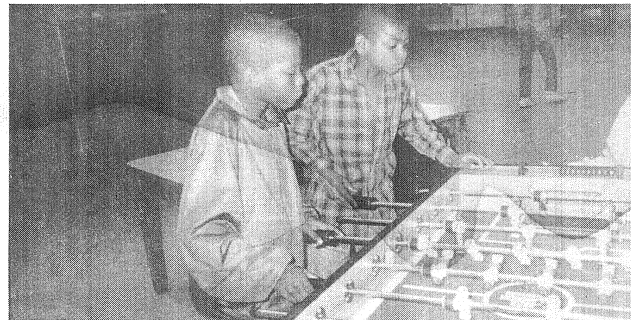
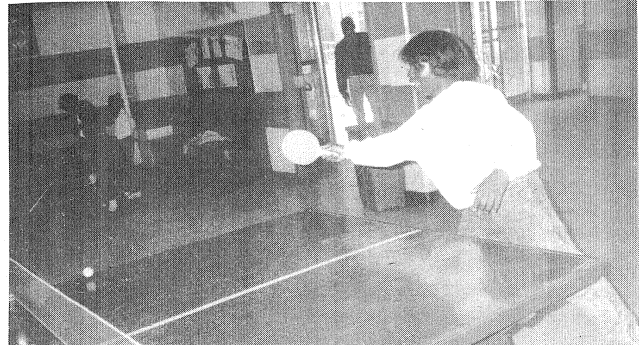
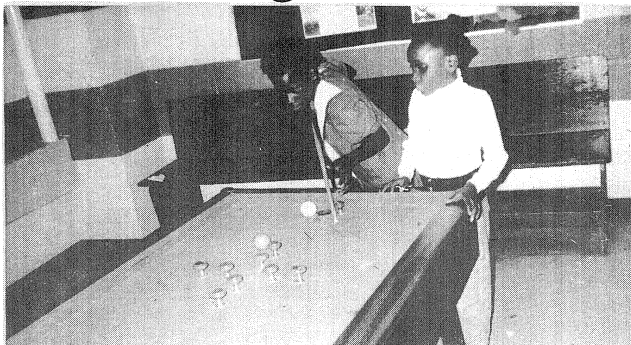
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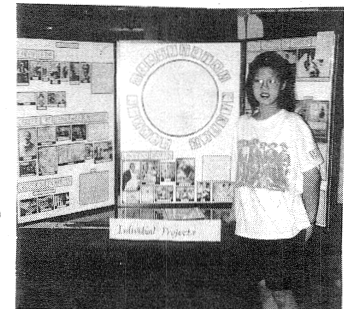
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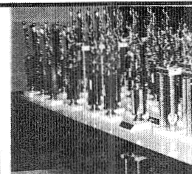
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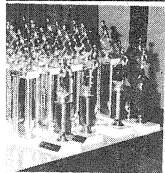
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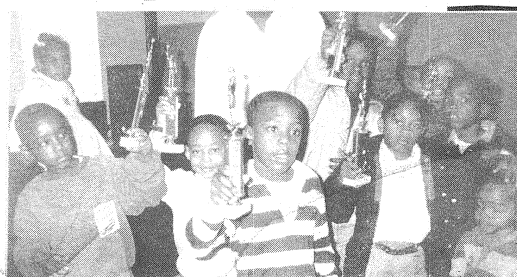
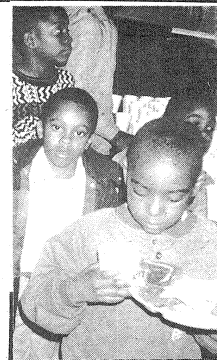
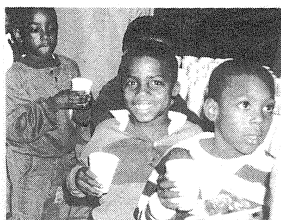
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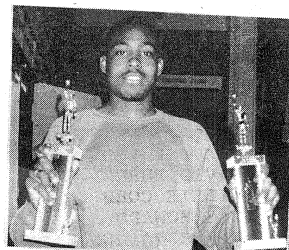
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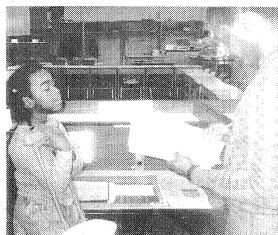
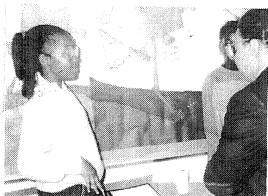
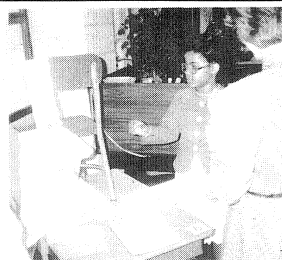
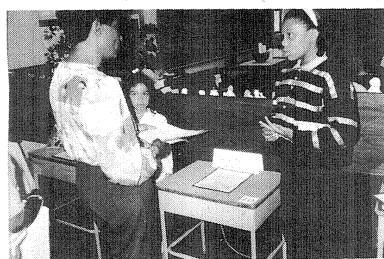


TRACK MEET - Jefferson Jr. Vs. Rabaut
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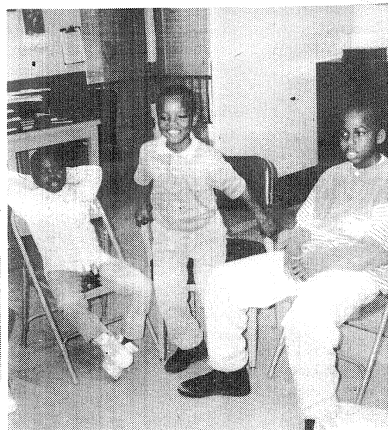
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O. Williams.

Young Inventors At Amidon

Young inventors at Amidon Elementary built models of their invention and explained how it worked to a group of judges.



Youth Clubs At OSAY



Under the guidance of Mr. Stringfellow and Ms. Washington, Greenleaf OSAY has established a boys youth club, a girls youth club, and a teen club with twenty members each.

The clubs provide social and group activities for Southwest youth between 10 and 16.

Some of the activities include movies, roller skating, go-cart tracks, Bullets basketball games, health & nutrition classes, teen pregnancy classes.

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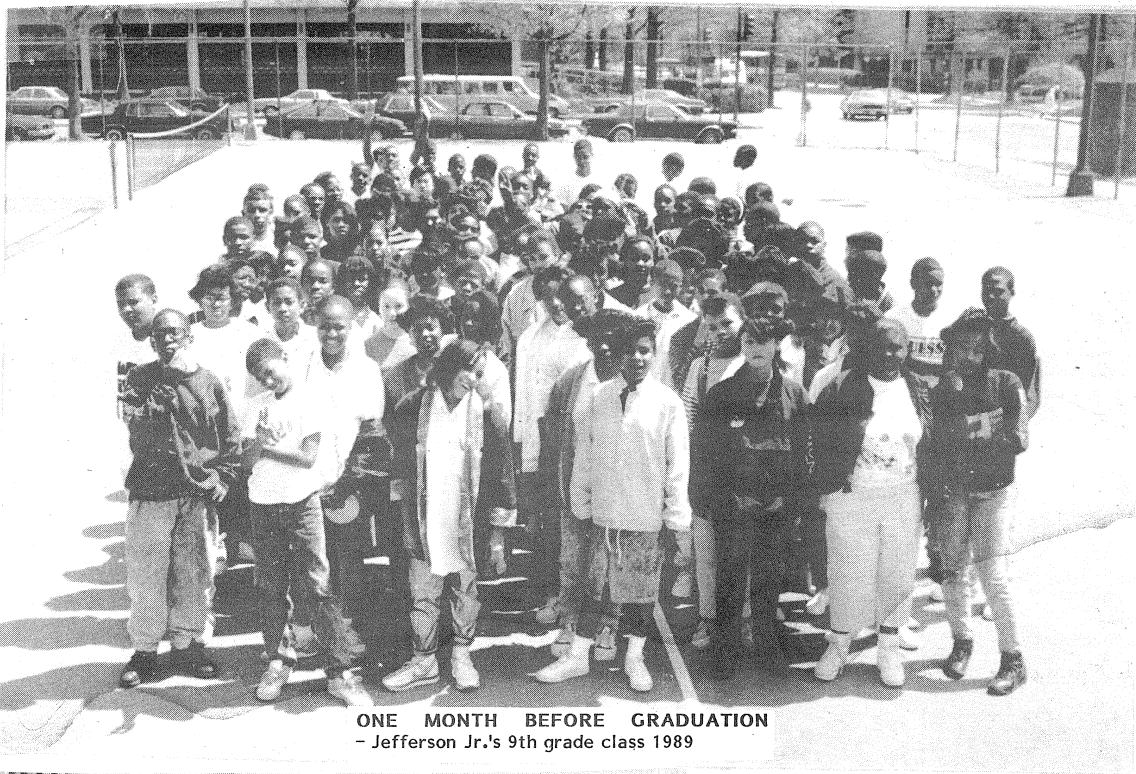
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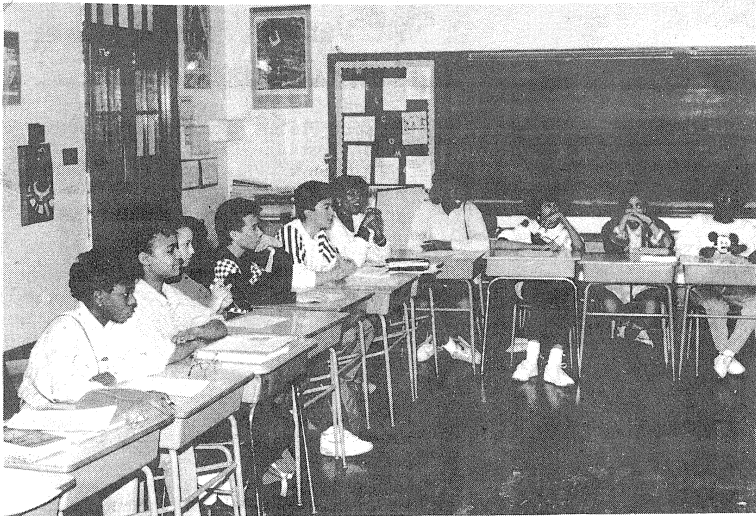
The D.C. Department of Public Work has received recognition for the work it does to keep D.C. in shape.

In 1988 DPW employees supplied 14 million gallons a day of fresh water collected 169,391 tons of trash, planted 2,100 trees, and made safety inspection on 297,921 vehicles.

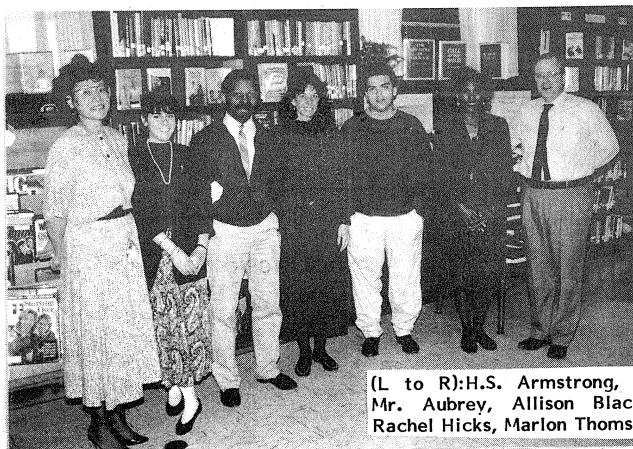


ONE MONTH BEFORE GRADUATION
- Jefferson Jr.'s 9th grade class 1989

Photos by R. Bachman



PAIDEIA PROGRAM. The Paideia program is on to a good start at Jefferson Jr. Above, Rachel Hicks, coordinator and chair of social studies at Jefferson - at corner between tables - is in a deep discussion with the Paideia students.



(L to R): H.S. Armstrong, Regan Sullivan, Mr. Aubrey, Allison Black, Seth Rachel Hicks, Marlon Thomson

DECLAMATION CONTEST. Winners of the annual Foreign Language International Festival/Declamation contest:

1st place - Oral proficiency/French - Antonio Haile-Selassie Gr. 9

Honorable mention - Poster Contest (color) - Liun Jien Lee - Gr. 7

2nd place - traditional dress - Japan - Heather Pinckney - Gr. 8

1st place - poster contest (color) - Ying-Yi Lee Gr. 8

3rd place - declamation / French - Jayrelle Israel - Gr. 9

A S.W. Success Story



Clyde Northrop

Lighthouse For The Blind Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are needed by the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind to serve as readers, drivers, and shopping assistants. Orientation and training is provided for new volunteers. Call Dorene Shulman, 462-2900.

A new program - Older Adult Day Program - also needs volunteers. Contact Ellen Vinson 462-2900.

Sunrise Walkers At Ft. McNair

Bettie Lyons is leading anyone who wants to take 1½ mile walk from the gate of Ft. McNair - 4th and P St. S.W. - along the river to the end of the fort and back every weekday morning at 6 am.

Clyde Northrop, president, Southwest Distribution Service, Inc., is a Southwest small businessman who has succeeded and had to move his business to larger quarters just across the South Capitol St. bridge.

Mr. Northrop started in the newspaper business as a weekend driver when he was living in Southwest studying for BA and MA degrees in criminal psychology at the University of Maryland. In 1974 he became the **Washington Post** distributor for Southwest. He and his wife ran the business from the kitchen of their Capitol Park townhouse for the first two years.

Business has expanded to distribution of 43 daily papers -50,000 a day in a larger service area. His carriers also distribute **THE SOUTHWESTER** in 3/4 of Southwest. The company now has 22 full-time employees and 65 part time.

The primary problem is keeping employees - particularly carriers working between 4 am and 6:30 am every day of the week. Pay is about \$10 an hour.

Mr. Northrop is happy when customers show their appreciation to those carriers who have the self-discipline to provide reliable service.

Before this interview was over, Mr. Northrop repeated the point he often makes in ads - **WARNING**, subscribers always pay by mail. **NEVER** pay anyone who comes to the door claiming to be collecting for **THE POST** or other papers.

- Grace Savage



The drum line of The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, stationed at Ft. McNair, will be part of the 1989 performance of "Spirit of America" at the Capital Center, Wed. June 14 through Sunday, June 18.

Free tickets to the show can be obtained by writing:

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(U.S. Army Photo by Tim Anderson)

Performances are at 8 pm June 14-17 and at 2 pm Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18.

Mt. Vernon, Potomac River To Be Discussed

The public is invited to honor S.W. resident Robert Ware Straus, author of "The Possible Dream: Saving George Washington's View," at the Southwest Branch Library, 3rd and I (Eye) St. S.W., at a book party on Wednesday, May 24 at 7 pm.

Mr. Straus worked to get scenic easements on the Maryland side of the Potomac River to protect the panorama at Mount Vernon, President Washington's home, on the Virginia side of the river.

The support of thousands of people across the country resulted in 5 Acts of Congress, an amendment to the Maryland constitution, and a new type of national park.

Mr. Straus will speak at the event and copies of his book will be available.

Contact Ms. Carolyn McCormick of the library staff, 727-1381, for information.

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S.W.N.A. Goal Is Drug-Free Southwest

The goal of a drug free Southwest neighborhood was declared by vote of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at its monthly meeting in St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

A week later, with the help of federal and local officials, a "Kick-off" toward the goal was held at a student assembly at Jefferson Jr. High.

Highlight of the program was an appearance by New York Yankee baseball player David Winfield. He is the subject of the book "Dave Winfield, The 23 Million Dollar Man," and wrote the book "Turn It Around!: There's No Room Here For Drugs."

Winfield was introduced by Mrs. Frankie S. Coates, Chief, Demand Reduction Section, Drug Enforcement Administration. This agency has 6,000 employees and is the lead drug law enforcement agency at the Federal level and is part of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Also on the program from this agency was Norton J. Wilder, special agent-in-charge, with offices at 400 Sixth St. S.W. and telephone number 724-7834.

Another Justice Department official on the program was Atkins W. Warren, associate director, office of national liaison, Community Relations Service.

Entertainment included the D.C. Police "Side-by-Side Band," and 7th grade singer Maya Watson-Davis.

Photos by Earl Howard Studios



At "Drug-Free Southwest" program, David Winfield of the New York Yankees, left, received an award from SWNA President Margaret Feldman. Atkins Warren, right, gave welcoming remarks.



Phyllis Armstrong, early morning "Anchor" and news reporter for TV Channel 9 (WUSA-TV), was mistress of ceremonies.



The Washington Police Department band "Side-by-Side" performed. Seated are Phyllis Armstrong, Second Ward Member

of the D.C. Board of Education R. David Hall, David Winfield and Margaret Feldman.

In the background is the slogan "Accountability For A Drug Free Southwest."

A.N.C. Supports Law To Evict For Drugs

The SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2-D) has voted to support passage by the Council of the District of Columbia of Bill 8-194 for evicting tenants where drug sales are occurring.

The bill was introduced by Councilmember John Wilson and is co-sponsored by Councilmembers Jarvis, Rolark, Nathanson, Kane, Smith, Thomas, Crawford and Ray.

A housing unit is described as a "drug haven" if drugs are kept there, "there is a readily observable traffic of persons throughout any 72-hour period," and there has been a drug search or discharge of firearms or persons attempting to sell drugs to passersby or invitees. Besides the landlord, eviction can be started by any other tenant or resident association or an ANC or civic association.

"Jail Drug Users" Says Bennett

Jail for a drug buyer and taking away the car he was driving are suggested by William J. Bennett, Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, in a speech in Washington.

Fines for parents of juvenile drug pushers are also suggested by Bennett. A drug user's driver's license should be suspended or revoked, he said.

Bennett cited Toledo, Phoenix and Philadelphia as cities already using some of these tactics.



At a recent meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly were (left to right) Walter Brooks, chair of the SWNA Youth Activities Task Force; Football Hall of Fame member, Willie Woods, former Packers defensive back; Atkins Warren, associate director, community relations service, U.S. Department of Justice; and Willie Lloyd Reeves, retiring president of the S.W.N.A., with frequent visitor young Jamal Jones.

Task Force On Drugs And Crime

Community cooperation and partnership with the police were urged by Atkins Warren, associate director, Community Relations Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice, speaking at a meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Warren, a Southwest resident and former chief of police of Gainesville, Fla., suggested a community task force on drugs and crime be set up in Southwest.

Mr. Warren was accompanied by football star Willie Wood and police captain Stevens.

HUD Speeds Eviction Of Drug Dealers

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is requiring that all public housing leases must include eviction "if any member of the household or person under the tenant's control engages in drug-related criminal activity."

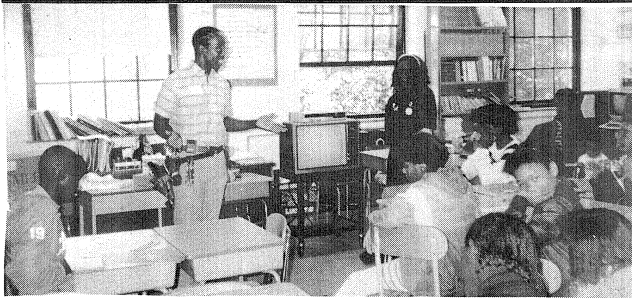
HUD Secretary Jack Kemp stated, "Law-abiding residents of public housing want to be freed from the plague of drug dealers and drug abusers. They have the same concerns, desires and aspirations as other decent American families throughout the nation."

"Illegal Drug Zones" Prohibit Loitering

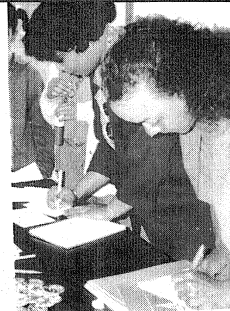
Illegal drug sales, homicides, or a high number of drug arrests can result in police using barriers and tape to mark off several blocks as an "illegal drug zone."

When the zone is marked off, uniformed police can order anyone in groups of two or more to move on or be jailed for 90 days.

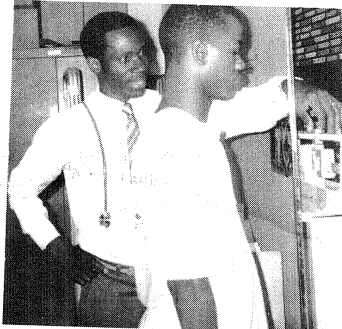
Another new law adopted by the D.C. Council makes drug pushing a "dangerous crime" and requires a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison if a pusher has a gun or imitation gun.



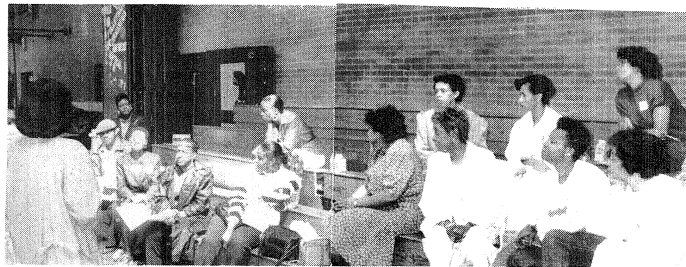
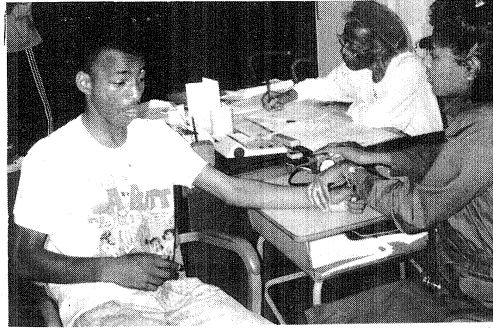
Workshops



Registration



Health screening



Parents workshop

Youth Conference A success

Over 100 students took part in the 1989 SW/SE Youth Conference Sat. May 6 at Jefferson Jr.

Workshops for students included: Career Planning: Interviewing, Grooming, Communication, by Alphonso Nicholson, Washington Gas Light Company; Looking Good/Feeling Good: Nutrition, Dress for Success, by Robin Campbell, D.C. Dept. of Recreation; Positive Attitudes and Self-Confidence, by Ed Stanley, C & P Telephone; Peer Mediation: You can Make A Difference, by Joseph Kelliebrew, SHARP Program; Choices, Chances, Consequences, by Souelle Perry, Planned Parenthood; Know the Facts: Are You Safe? by Douglas Griffin, D.C. Commission for Public Health; Marketing: Where The Big Bucks Are, by Adrienne Green, Coca-Cola Co.; Teen Dating and Violence: Causes and Prevention, by Julie Anderson-Smith, My Sister's Place; Prepare Yourself For the Future: Summer Employment, by Shirley Arnette, D.C. Dept. of Employment Services; Setting Limits: When to Say "No", by Kemry Hughes, Mayor's Youth Leadership Task Force.

Workshops for Parents included: Help Me Make It Through The Day: Coping Skills For Parents, by Valerie J. Ducker, YMCA; Where Do We Go From Here? A Pathway to College, by Jean Rogers, UDC

Speakers included Hon. David Clarke, chair, D.C. Council, Hon. John Wilson, 2nd Ward, D.C. Council; and R. David Ward, Vice President, D.C. Board of Education.

A drama, "To Die," was presented by The Everyday Theater. With "Death" all draped in black, they told the teen-agers Death Can Come To You.

CONTRIBUTORS included the Office of Personnel Management, Washington Gas Light Company, TechWorld, Mid-Atlantic Coca Cola Co., Safeway Stores, Inc., Tracks, St. Dominic's Catholic Church, S.W. Ministerial Association, Penn Career Development Center, D.C. Lottery and Charitable Games Board, Hon. John Wilson, S.W. Neighborhood Assembly

COOPERATING AGENCIES - Jefferson Jr. High principal, faculty and staff, D.C. Dept. of Public Health, D.C. Dept. of Employment Services, D.C. Dept. of Arts and Humanities, D.C. Dept. of Recreation, OSAY, Southwest Community House, S.W. Youth Activities Task Force, YWCA National Capital Area, UDC, ANC 2-D.

Ethel James Williams was coordinator. Committee members were: W.L. Reeves, L.L. Reeves, A. Phillips, M. Twitty, B. Overbey, L. Johnson, G. Simon, R. Patrick, I. Gelletich, T. Brim, N. Mapp, N. Haddad, V. White

Woodwind Quintet June 25

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The schedule is:

Tues. June 20 7 pm Mendelsson's ELIJAH (Hill)

Tues. June 27 7 pm Vivaldi's GLORIA, Schubert's MASS IN G (Buchanan)

Tues. July 11 7 pm Brahms's REQUIEM (Col. Gabriel)

Tues. July 18 7 pm Mozart's REQUIEM (Lewis)

Tues. July 25 7 pm Bach's CANTATA 142 and MAGNIFICAT (Hill)

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Choral numbers ranged all the way

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Second Baptist Church, Southwest, is 64 years old. Reverend H. Joseph Franklin has been pastor for 15 years.

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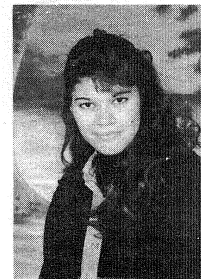
Four Jefferson Jr. High students were among 15 junior and senior high student finalists in the annual oratory contest of the **CONCERNED BLACK MEN, INC.**

Speaking on "Community Solutions to the Drug Epidemic" were:

Crystal Adair, who placed third, Kenji Jasper, Nakia McNab and Lisa Thompson.

Teacher Ken Tiemeyer assisted the students.

Art Of Valerie Ras Displayed



Valerie Ras, president of her class at Jefferson Jr., has received a letter from the U.S. Dept. of Education congratulating her on her artistic work made out of "USA" and colored like a flag. It has hung at the department since February.

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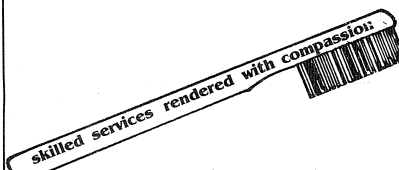
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Dozens of Southwest youth between age 14 and 21 were contacted for summer jobs as Mayor Marion Barry and District employees went door to door with information about the program and about services offered by District departments.

Those contacted will still have to visit 500 C St. N.W. for complete registration for a job and must get a parent's signature on the final form.

Youth will need their social security cards and birth certificates to sign up for a job.

"We are going door-to-door in more than 25 housing properties to reiterate the importance of quality work experiences for young people," the Mayor announced in a news release. The one day recruiting effort was called the OSA Y Blitz, after the city's Operating Services Assisting Youth program.

The jobs will run from Monday, June 26, through Friday, August 11.



Local youth acted as guides showing Mayor Barry and District employees to the homes of youth from age 14 to 21.

July 4 Symphony At Capitol

The annual July 4 concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Conlon and Henry Mancini, will be held on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol Building at the east end of the Mall at 8 pm Tuesday, July 4.


The program will include songs by Pearl Bailey, and music by James Galway, flutist; Peter Nero, pianist.

The audience is welcome to bring blankets and picnic food.

As the concert ends, the fireworks begin at the opposite end of the mall - by the Washington Monument.

If it rains, the concert will be held on the next day Wed. July 5.

The Symphony rehearsals on the West Lawn are open to the public and are scheduled for approximately 3:30 pm Sunday, May 28, and Monday, July 3.



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Sec'y of Ed. Visits Amidon

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos visited Amidon Elementary School, which was adopted by the Department of Education several years ago.



Sec. Cavazos



Amidon Principal
Pauline Hamlette

S. W. College Students Await Aid

Applications for grants from the S.W. Scholarship Fund have been received from 20 S.W. youth in college or just starting.

Fund raising has begun, with sales of chocolate almond bars. Return envelopes are being sent out urging contributions from S.W. residents and others.

Checks for tax exempt contributions should be made out to the:
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Any contributions for the S.W. Scholarship Fund can be dropped off at the S.W. Library or mailed to:

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"We need to double the number of contributions we received last year," said scholarship fund chair Francine Vinson.

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Codi Bean and Catherine Holroyd danced at Potomac Riverfest '89. (For more photos of Riverfest, see page 6, 7.)

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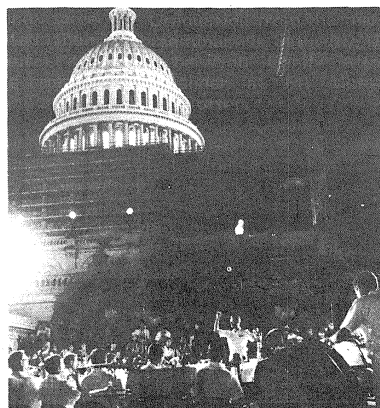
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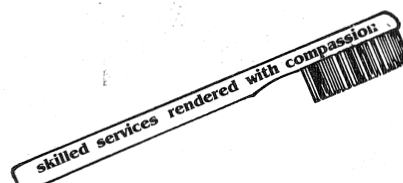
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NARFE Gives \$500 For Alzheimer's Research

The Southwest/Capitol Hill Chapter of NARFE (The National Association of Retired Federal Employees) has donated \$500 for research on Alzheimer's Disease. The fundraising drive was climaxed by a dinner at Fort McNair.

NARFE chapter members Capt. Lucia Rapley, Timothy Evans, Lorraine Massey and Thelma Martin presented a check to Lauritz C. Nielsen, Alzheimer's chair for the NARFE D.C. Federation.

The S.W./Capitol Hill chapter meets at 1:30 pm the 4th Monday of each month between September and May at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 3rd and M St. S.W. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

Current officers are Maryhelen Simmons, president (554-0197); Arthur Wharton, Vice President (581-0098); Mary Liles, Secretary; and Naomi Rabinowitz, Treasurer.



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Musical Night At Amidon

Vocalists Robin Williams, Miya Watson and Michelle Watson performed at A Musical Evening. The ballet class taught by Mary Ann Bailer performed.



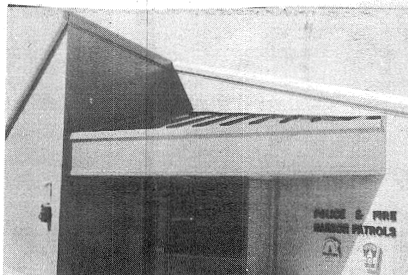
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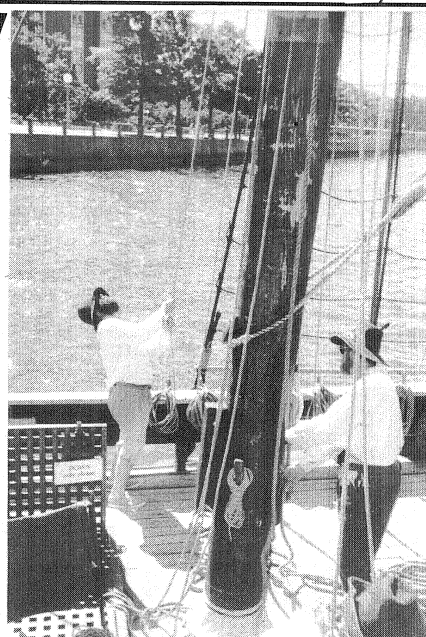
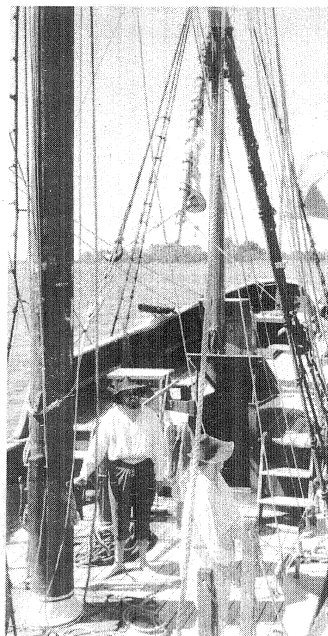


"The Dove" Visits S.W.

St. Mary's County, Maryland, brought its sailing ship The Dove to the S.W. waterfront as part of the whitewater racing group on the way to Western Maryland. The public went aboard the ship to see what the ships - and military costumes - of the 1700s were like.



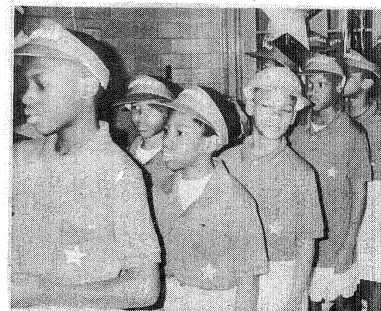
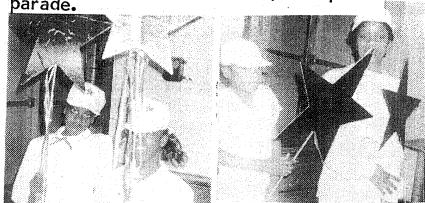
Military costumes of the 1700s



The crew of the Dove check the ship's rigging

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Captain Hargrave has been commanding officer of units at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

A resident of Southwest, C.W. Hargrave is a member of the S.W.N.A. board and has served as chair the S.W.N.A., a commissioner on SW/SE ANC 2D, chair of the First District Police Citizens Advisory Council.

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Scare crows were made from straw and clothing at Riverfest.

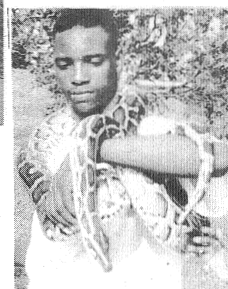
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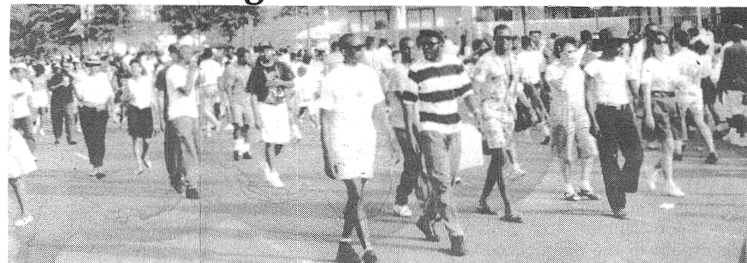


Hundreds joined in street dancing at the WKYS stage at Water St. S.W. and 9th St. S.W.



A clown at the carnival on Jefferson Jr. field.

Riverfest Brings Visitors To Southwest



A U.S. Navy exhibit.



A puppet, center, gives his explanation to a policeman. The puppet's friend, right, didn't dare move his lips.



A wildlife exhibit.

Dancers At Riverfest

Ballet classes taught by Mary Ann Bailer performed at POTOMAC RIVERFEST '89 June 4 and at a musical evening at Amidon School June 8.

Twenty-four Amidon students took advantage of the classes held before school two days a week from March to June and had the opportunity to perform Tchaikovsky's Waltz of the Flowers choreographed by Mrs. Bailer.

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Ballet students preparing for their performance at POTOMAC RIVERFEST '89.



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Teams from Capper OSAY and other OSAY sites will compete, along with local Southwest teams.

The night lights for the outdoor court have been repaired for the first time in nine years, "thanks to some networking between community organizations and some community activists," according to Mr. Perry.



King-Greenleaf Recreation Center's team (shown above) played J.O. Wilson in baseball. Michael Davis scored a home run.

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Recreation Wagon In Courtyards

by Wallace Perry

Greenleaf OSAY's notoriously popular Recreation-On-Wheels program will have new features this summer - an eight foot basketball goal, portable volleyball net, and ten new dirt bikes. The Fun Wagon will still be filled with its regular games and crafts and will visit the S.W. public housing areas of Greenleaf Annex, James Creek and Syphax Dwellings. (See schedule on this page).

Just as last year, the activities of the wagon will be handled by local youth hired under the Summer Youth Employment Program with OSAY staff members supervising the overall daily operations.

The Department of Recreation and Parks has completely renovated the Fun Wagon and changed its color from OSAY green and yellow to the traditional blue and white of the department.

Youth Sell Ice Cream For Disney Trip

A trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, is the goal of Greenleaf OSAY youth clubs who are raising funds by selling Good Humor ice cream bars.

The Good Humor Company has donated an ice cream booth to be located at the Randall Recreation softball fields.

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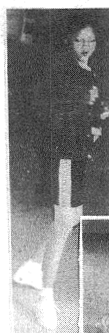
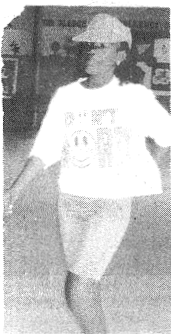
Models from several D.C. Recreation Centers in the S*T*A*R*S* program modelled Casual, Sports and Dress wear at a tea and fashion show at Randall Recreation Center.

Models from Capper Recreation Center, 5th and K St. S.E., were Jean Holley, Ivory Moore, and Sherlene Moore. Models from Virginia Avenue Recreation Center, 10th and Potomac Ave. S.E., were Kenyetta Tinch, Deitra Tinch, Kelly Garmon, Calvin Delaware, Luther Fuller, Keith Tate.

Mrs. Barbara Kenner is STARS Coordinator at Virginia Ave. Rec. Ctr.



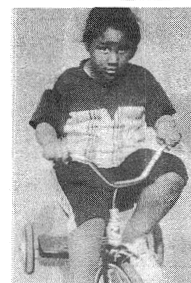
Ms. Barbara Bartels, Randall Recreation Director, at the refreshment tables.



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S.W. Library News

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When a young reader reads 5 books, he or she receives a prize. (Last summer the busiest young reader was Abiri Ward who read 110 books).

All kinds of books can be read - little books, big books, adventure stories, science books, health books, animal stories. To count in the contest books must be "signed out" but can be read at the library or taken home. Parents or grandparents or older brothers and sisters can read books to youngsters just learning to read.

Each person who takes part in this "Summer Quest" reading contest will be invited to a party in August, with entertainment, refreshments and more prizes.

Each Monday at 1:30 pm movies for school ages will be shown at the Library, including the popular "Ramona" series. (The film Squeaker Foot with Ramona Quimby is at 1:30 pm Monday, June 26.

Sponsors of S.W.'s Summer Quest this year include Seven/Eleven, Roy Rogers, Wendy's, McDonald's, Domino's, Giant, Safeway, Friends of the Southwest Library, the Mini Page of the Washington Post.

Visit the Children's Room on the second floor of the S.W. Library, 3rd and I (Eye) St. S.W. (entrance on Wesley Place S.W.) or phone for information - 727-1381.

Scholarship Fund Sells Candy

Two dollar bars of chocolate with almonds are being sold by the S.W. Scholarship committee to raise money for grants to S.W. college students.

A certificate on the wrapper gives you your \$2 back toward a large pizza at Pizza Hut.

"Protect Potomac River," Says Author

S.W. author Robert Ware Straus repeated the theme of his book, Possible Dream, in urging a bill to establish a Potomac Basin National Riverway.

By forming the Accokeek Foundation he has prevented harmful construction which would have destroyed the vista from Mount Vernon, President Washington's home on the Potomac.



(Left to right) Carolyn McCormack, adult services librarian; Mr. Straus; Dr. Ben Igwe, branch librarian; Mrs. Straus, seated.



Visiting officials of the D.C. Department of Libraries

Book Sale Wed. July 12, 11 am

A weekday book sale for the benefit of the S.W. Library will be held from 11 am to 2:30 pm Wednesday, July 12 at Waterside Mall.

Sponsors are the Friends of the S.W. Library, Ms. Dorothy Kittel, chair, 357-6303. Membership applications are also at the Southwest Library.

Summer Hours

"CLOSED SATURDAYS" is the sign on the Southwest Branch library for the rest of the summer. Service will start again on Saturdays in September.

There is no change in other hours - opening at 9:30 am weekdays; closing at 9 pm Mon. & Wed. Closing at 5:30 pm Tues., Thurs., Fri. All D.C. public libraries are closed on Sunday.

The only D.C. libraries open on Saturdays (9:30 am to 5:30 pm) during the summer are the Martin Luther King main library at 9th and G St N.W. and the regional libraries - Chevy Chase, Francis A. Gregory, Georgetown and Woodridge.

The Library of Congress is open until 9 pm weekdays and on Saturdays until 5 pm (and Sundays from 1 pm to 5 pm) for the public (older than high school age). Books must be read in the Library of Congress and cannot be signed out to be taken home. Until renovation is completed in the Jefferson Bldg. - the oldest building, the main reading room is on the 5th floor of the Adams Building, 2nd and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. The periodical reading room is on the 1st floor of the Madison Building, Independence Ave S.E. between 1st and 2nd St. S.E. A tape listing the hours is at 707-6400.

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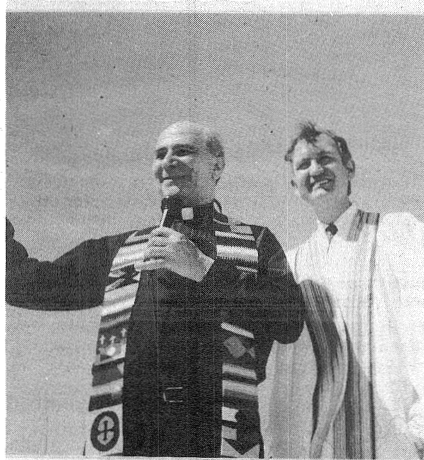
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Father Norman Haddad, left, pastor of St. Dominic's Catholic Church on 7th and E St. S.W., and Rev. William Smith, pastor of Riverside Baptist Church, 7th and Maine Ave. S.W., took turns blessing the more than 100 boats which paraded into the Washington Channel past the Gangplank Restaurant for the annual "Blessing of the Fleet", opening the boating season on the Potomac River.



Sculptor Parke Street, Jr., with his sculpture representing the crucifixion which was displayed at Riverfest.

Woodwind Quintet June 25

The Capitol Woodwind Quintet will perform "musical noodles in an array of selections by Verdi, Stravinsky and others," at 5 pm June 25 at Temple Micah/St. Augustine's Church, 6th and M St. S.W. at Maine Ave. S.W.

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S.W.N.A. Meets Again In September

Although the S.W.N.A. task forces - Education, Youth, Festival of the Arts, Drugs and Crime, and **The Southwester** - are going at full steam, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's next monthly meeting will not be until Thursday, September 28.

The next board of director's meeting will be September 7, the first Monday of the month.

The SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2D) will continue with a meeting Monday, July 10 at 7:30 pm at 400 I (Eye) St. S.W.

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Youth Task Force Luncheon

photos by Joseph K. Brooks

"Operation Uplift" was the title and "Accountability For A Drug Free Southwest" was the theme of the spring luncheon of the Southwest Youth Activities Task Force of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly held in the rooftop Harbour Square Club Room overlooking the Potomac River.

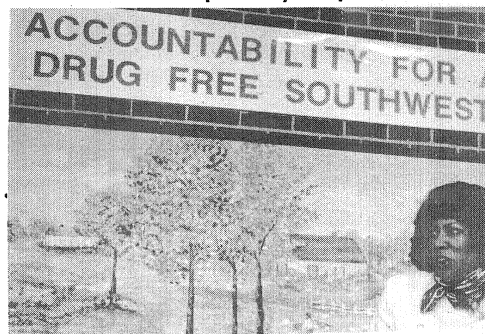
Participants explained the S.W. Youth Activities Task Force, its jobs, training, mentors, seminars, needs assessments, funding, and coordinators. Walter Brooks is chair of the task force. Businesses and government agencies providing jobs were introduced.

Guest speaker was Frankie S. Coates, chief, demand reduction section, Drug Enforcement Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

Myia Watson-Davis sang and was accompanied by her music teacher at Jefferson Jr. High, Sylvia L. Turner.



Atkins W. Warren, associate director, office of national liaison, Community Relations Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice.



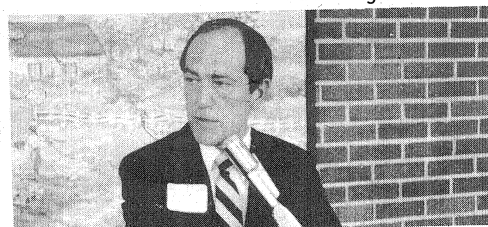
Keynote speaker was Mrs. Frankie S. Coates, Chief, Demand Reduction Section, Drug Enforcement Administration, who has been a spark-plug in helping organize S.W.'s task force on crime and drugs.



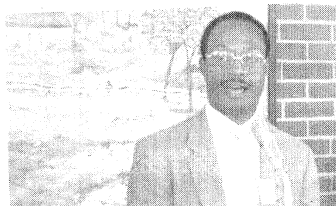
Thelma Jones, former S.W.N.A. chair one of the organizers of the Saturday jobs classes.



Donald Macdonald, Youth Task Force secretary/treasurer



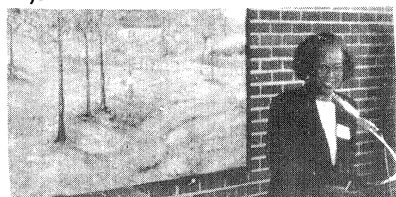
Dick Lynch, American Bar Association, which hires S.W. youth



Willie Borden, volunteer director of the instructional program



Task Force member Ron Britt, former SWNA chair



Mistress of Ceremonies Charlotte Brooks



Job Training Completed

A few of the youth in the Saturday morning jobs class sit on the wall at the S.W. Library and listen to Officer Willie Borden.

Field Trips are scheduled, and some of the youth have already started their summer jobs at Children's Hospital and conducting a needs assessment survey for the task force.

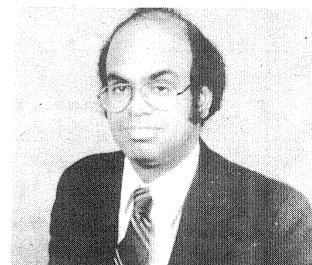
Deputy Chief Gary Abrecht, Lt. Douglas Avery

Graduation from the task force's Saturday job seminars is Saturday, June 24. Speaker will be Col. Carly Alton, former base commander at Ft. McNair. MC is Lt. Aaron Potter.

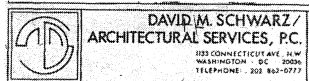
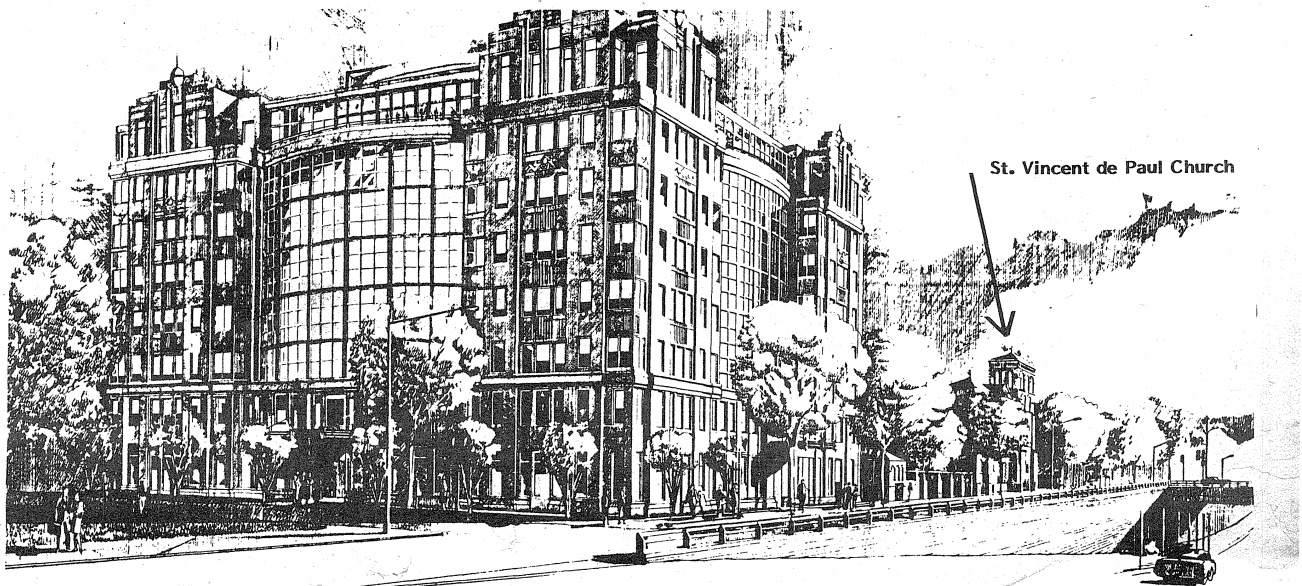
SWNA President Margaret Feldman shows a photograph of Yankee baseball player David Winfield, which she presented to Jefferson Jr. High, represented by assistant principal Richard Bachman. Winfield spoke at the kick-off of "Drug Free Southwest."



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Office Building Planned Next To St. Vincent de Paul Church

Plans for a 90 ft. tall, 140,000 square foot office building at South Capitol and L St. S.E., next to St. Vincent de Paul Church, were described at a meeting of SW/SE ANC 2D.

The developers, West End Development Corp., have applied for Planned Unit Development (PUD) with a change of zoning from C-M-1, zoning (heavy commercial and light manufacturing - 40 ft. height limit) to C-3-B (90 ft. height) or C-3-C (130 ft. height).

Entrance will be on L St. S.E. Underground parking will provide 125 or more spaces. Access to parking will be from a 15 foot wide north-south alley.

Representatives of the developers are Richard Townsend of KG Associates (659-5660) or attorneys for KG Associates Norman M. Glasgow, Jr. and Andrea P. Salley, 457-7800.



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Challenger Center Plan College Scholarships Awarded Aug. 6

Representatives from Challenger Center and CRSS design team from Houston, TX will meet with residents and interested parties from Southwest to present the preliminary design from Challenger Center's Flagship facility planned for Parcel 76 north of Jefferson Jr. High. The meeting will be held on Monday, August 7, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 807 Maine Avenue, SW. For additional info, please call Dick Methia, Community Participation Officer, or Suzanne Beerthuis (683-9740).

Activities are actively underway to mark the dedication of the Center's second Mission Site, located at the Howard B. Owens Science Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. The Prince George's County site will be the first school-based Challenger Center facility. This mission site will provide Challenger Center with the opportunity to test the facility and a variety of educational programs in a school setting.

College-bound Southwest students will receive their cash awards from the S.W. Scholarship Fund at a program at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. at 3 pm Sunday, Aug. 6. Refreshments will be served.

The public is welcome.

The scholarship committee is still at only half its goal, but envelopes - several thousand distributed with **The Southwester** - are still coming in.

Tenant associations are asked to urge their residents to send in a check soon to:

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Checks can be made out to **Southwest Community Council, Inc.** for income tax deduction purposes.

"Great Waterfront Promotions" Suggested

Church, Business, and Civic Groups Plan Coordination of Efforts In Southwest

The second meeting to coordinate entertainment and educational events in Southwest is scheduled for Thursday, August 10 from 6 pm to 7:30 pm at the Disabled American Veterans building, 807 Maine Ave, S.W.

S.W. organizations are encouraged to send representatives.

Annette K. Miller, on the staff of Arena

Stage, suggested the concept of "Great Waterfront Promotions," at a meeting of the Waterfront Washington Association, as the "beginning of the Southwest community pooling plans for the enjoyment and education of all of its citizens."

She suggests programs four times a year starting this fall from mid-September to mid-October with a series called "Southwest Waterfront Suite - My

Waterfront City Within a City." Programs would include poster and essay contests, educational programs "to get to know your neighbors better," exhibits, visual arts, festivals, performing arts and outdoor events, with such titles as SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT DUSK-LIT TOURS, KICKING UP THE WATERFRONT SPIRIT, AND PORTS OF CALL.

Ms. Miller can be reached at 554-9066, extension, 229.

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Youth Activities Task Force members Charlotte and Walter H. Brooks, III, and their son Joseph have written a family history on the lives of the Brooks Family. The family history began in slavery but ends with the freedom and success of many family members. The 241-page chronicle contains photos dating from the early 1800s. The book, entitled "A Brooks Chronicle: The Lives and Times of an African-American Family," will be available at the Southwest Library shortly.

Poet's Corner

A Hard Days Work by Darryl Holt

I remember well
My first occupation
The joy and excitement
provided sweet sensation
I couldn't understand
My elders grief
Their sadness of work Was beyond belief.
Soon I'd discover
Routine made work dim
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Summer League Basketball At King-Greenleaf

Five excellent teams are competing in the OSAY summer league Tuesdays and Thursdays at King-Greenleaf Recreation's outdoor court. The first game is at 7 pm. The second game is under the lights at 8:30 pm.

Although the teams are named after OSAYS in different parts of the city, some teams are entirely Southwesters and other teams have key players from S.W.

SW'er James Howard led the Garfield team to victory over the Montana team, which was led by Benny Nesbitt

Club #4 Hosts All-Star Game

Seven members of the 1988 Club #4 Little League Championship team have been selected to participate in this year's 1989 ALL-STAR GAME.

The members are Willie Brodie MVP 1988, Samuel Marbury, David Johnson, Lawrence Davis, Jelani Johnson, Preston Thomas and Ronald Horns.

Physical Exams For Football Camp

About 80 Southwest and Southeast youth usually try out for the half-dozen football teams of various sizes sponsored by Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4.

Free physicals at the club have been made available for two days. Anyone missing those dates will have to get their own exam at their own doctor or clinic. Forms are available at the club - 727-4618.

Thursday, August 24, is the start of the summer football camp put on by the club. All prospective football players should attend.



A vigorous game of soccer was played on the weekend on Jefferson Jr. field

Garfield Holds Off Montana 65-63

James Howard's 22 points and 14 rebounds, along with William Sturts' 19 points helped Garfield OSAY hold off the ever-threatening efforts of a die-hard Montana OSAY team 65-63. The game was played on a hot and muggy Greenleaf Gardens basketball court.

Sturts opened the game by scoring the first six points of the contest with two jumpshots and a layup en route to a 14-6 lead for Garfield. Then Montana stormed back with a run of 8-0, with Benny Nesbitt scoring a pair of jumpers to tie the score at 14 all.

This was the first of some key baskets by Sturts. It was a three point play by Sturts that gave Garfield a 27-24 lead. Anthony Watson scored a lay-up that gave Garfield a five point, 29-24 lead, a margin which they took into halftime at 33-28.

In the second half Garfield moved out to their biggest lead of nine points with a 41-32 lead, with only 3:20 gone in the half. That's when Montana again made another 8-0 run with Kenny Murray scoring five of those eight, thus cutting the lead to one at 41-40 with 10:02 left.

It was also Murray who missed a very important basket that would have given Montana its first lead. Instead, his breakaway layup rolled around the rim and out. The rebound came off to the outstretched hands of Howard, who then threw an outlet pass to Sturts. Sturts drove hard to the paint for an easy bucket. The 43-40 lead took a bit of air out of the Montana team's balloon.

Garfield went out to a 51-43 lead before Montana threatened again. Sean Johnson

made good on a jumper and a layup, and Danny Simms had two free throws to pull Montana back to within two, at 51-49, with 4:53 left.

Both teams played about the same until 27 seconds were left and Montana got yet another chance to go ahead, but Johnson missed a jumper. Then at the other end Sturts hit another basket with a jumper. It was a serious blow to Montana's hope for victory and they were forced to foul because they were down by three at 64-61.

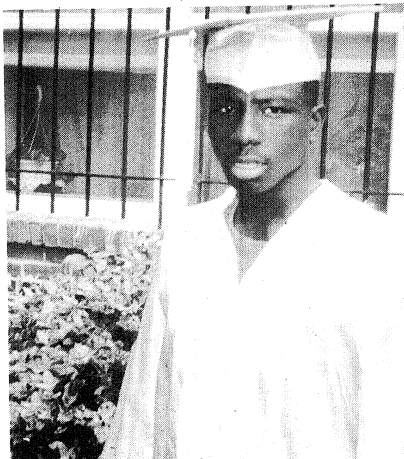
Nesbitt paced the conquered Montana team with 21 points and Johnson added 18.

-Darryl Holt.

Mark Johnson, Southwest Boxer



Mark Johnson with trophy



Mark Johnson in cap and gown from high school graduation

Seventeen year old Mark Johnson of Southwest recently won the U.S. boxing championship in his weight class (106 lbs.) at the American Boxing Federation competition in Colorado Springs.

He expects to turn professional in September under Emmanuel Stewart at the Kronk Gym in Detroit. (P.S. In the meantime he needs a job).

Johnson works out Monday-Friday from 4pm to 6:30 pm at the Ham A.C. gym - Eliot Recreation Center, 18th and C NE.

He will fight soon in the Mayor's Cup at Coolidge High and the Convention Center. He graduated from Eastern High School last spring.

King-Greenleaf Rec Awards

Fifty-four young people were honored in an awards program at the Dr. Martin Luther King-Greenleaf Recreation Center at 201 N St. S.W.

The 1979 citywide champions in **girls basketball** were:

Lisa Stover, Carlita Bowman, Ladon Boyd, Monica Johnson, Lashawn Smith, Latausha Copeland, Lakia Hayes, Kimberly Diggs.

Ward II Citywide **football** champions honored were:

Robert Hagood, Daquan Hooks, Kenneth Adams, Togo Toney.

Ward II **ten and under basketball** champions honored were:

Anthony Head, Jerome Childress, Robert "Boo" Hagood, Michael Terry.

Ward II **Boys baseball** champions were:

Rondell Curtis, Kertrail Lewis, D'Angelo Hemsley, Kenneth Adams, Michael Davis, Shaun McRae, Henry Bennett, Moses Bell, Keith Edwards, Arkeem Matthews.

Ward II **Basketball** champions were:

Toby Goodman, Lonnell Miles, Joseph Wilson, Herman Jackson, Andre Turner, Kevin Harrison, Avery Noris, Marcus Bryant, Perritt's deputy.

James Gains, Togo Toney.

Others honored were:

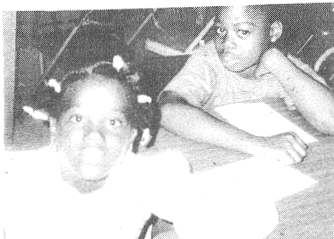
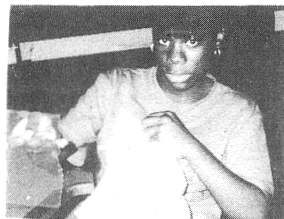
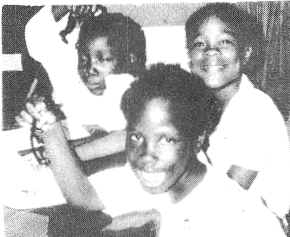
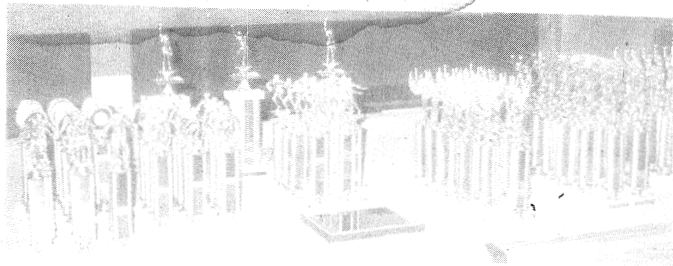
Pamela Carter, Kelly Hull, Shenearah Lassiter, Shamfa Austin, Jauquita Shorter, Alvin Headspeth, Eugene St. John, Joseph Matthews, Jennifer Little John, Damien Bannister, Kevon Scott, Makea Barton, Veronica McFadden, Shadita Sweeney, Sabrina Adams, Tamil Perry, Kerisha Wilson, Latisha Jenkins, Carlos Johnson, Anthony Diggs, and "Bam-Bam" Miller.

Special honors were given to Regina Shorter who was also the mistress of ceremonies.

Elmer Winters, director of the recreation center; Wallace Perry, OSAY director in the same building; and Beverly Thomas, Manager, Ward II, were also on the program. Guest speaker was Ronald Taylor.

Other center staff members are Donna Harrison, Oscar Taylor and Eugene Young.

Administrative Staff for the D.C. Dept. of Recreation includes Paul L. Woodard, acting director; Marlyn J. Perritt, Administrator, recreation centers and playgrounds; and Yates B. McCorkle, Ms. Perritt's deputy.



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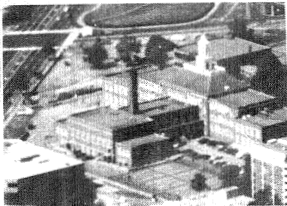
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Bowen School "Adopted" By Navy

Starting in September the 300 students of Bowen Elementary School will get "educational, social, and recreational assistance" from an important Navy unit at the Washington Navy Yard.

Bowen Principal Edward Wells and Vice Admiral Paul D. Butcher, USN, have signed "a certificate of partnership" promising aid from the Military Sealift Command, which the three-star admiral commands.

The worldwide operation of the Military Sealift Command includes 9,000 military and civilian personnel and 130 ships, providing ocean transportation for the entire Department of Defense and resupply ships for the Navy underway, as well as oceanographic and survey ships.

Admiral Butcher, who has commanded cruisers and destroyers, attended a three-room elementary school in a small coal mining town in West Virginia and graduated from Marshall University and received a master's degree from George Washington University.

At the signing ceremony he told the Bowen students that education was the key to success. "Sharon Elementary in West Virginia and Bowen Elementary share some of the same problems. I hope we can assist the students in preparing them for the future."

The Navy has entered partnerships with 16 schools in the Washington area and 400 nationwide, reaching 100,000 youth as part of its Personal Excellence program because it feels that future military readiness is threatened by "the rising number of youth at risk resulting from illiteracy, teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse and overall unhealthy life-styles."

The Bowen school was named after Reverend Anthony Bowen, a slave in Prince

Georges County who bought his freedom and settled in Southwest on E St. S.W. between 9th and 10th St. S.W. He was elected to the Washington city council and got funds in 1867 for the first free public school in Southwest Washington.



Bowen Principal Edward Wells and Vice Admiral Paul D. Butcher, USN

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Since last September, students in Mr. Charles Harden's sixth grade class at Anthony Bowen Elementary School have been studying micro-economics - students were given points for excelling in citizenship, service to school and community, classroom participation, homework completion and attendance.

In June these points were converted into "micro-dollars" which could be used to bid on prizes - games, portable TVs, walkmans, bicycles, stereos, a microwave

- at an auction hosted by Friendship House. Students were given numbered cards to hold up when they wanted to bid on buying a gift using the micro-dollars they had earned.

Friendship House expects to extend the program to other schools, according to Beryl Johnson, Executive Director of the social service agency. Ron Wilmore of Northwest Settlement House developed the concept and served as auctioneer.



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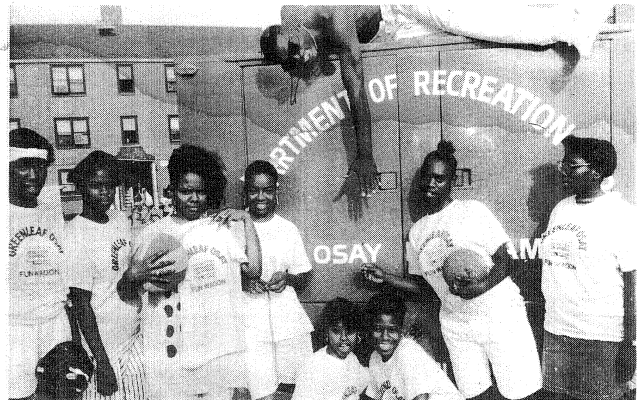
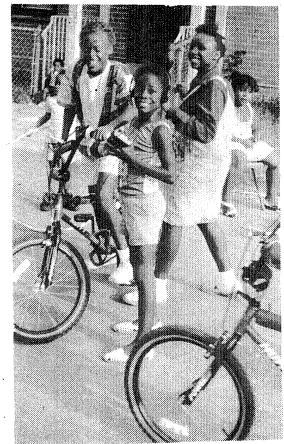
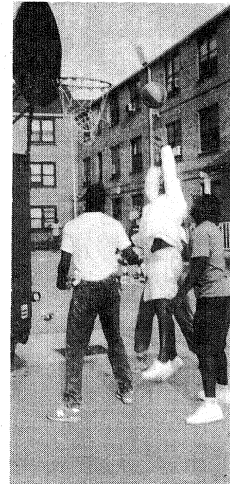
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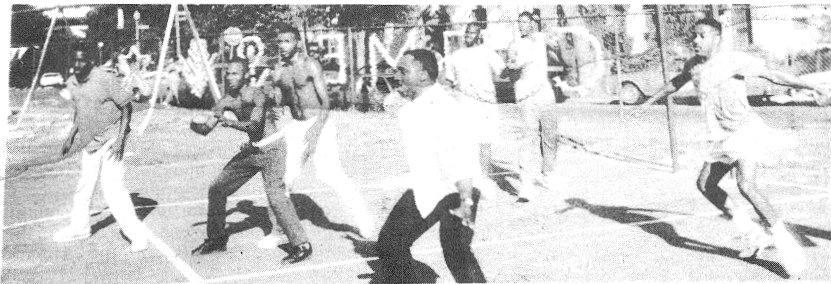
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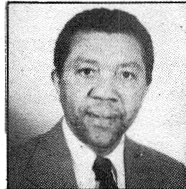
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Civic Affairs

Friends Of Library Donate Microwave, VCR

Funds raised by book sales have been used by Friends of the S.W. Library to buy a microwave oven for the staff and a VCR for a Video Classics project to be started soon by the library.

Sales of used books twice a year at the Waterside Mall have paid for special events, such as the book party in May for S.W. author Robert Straus, an expensive investment service and buying books not within the library's budget.

Those who donated used books to the recent book sale are thanked and all are invited to join the Friends of the S.W. Library by contacting its chair, Ms. Dorothy Kittel, 357-6303.

Navy Yard Hosts Ward 2 Civic Leaders

More than 20 Southwest residents were among the Ward 2 residents honored by the U.S. Navy at an evening event at the Navy Yard recently.

District of Columbia Ward 2 Councilmember John Wilson was in attendance. Civic leaders and volunteers working for eight navy support organizations and the Naval Museum were honored guests.

The guests witnessed the "Summer Ceremony", a sound and light show given every Wednesday from 9 pm to 10 pm through Sep. 6. The public can attend these by calling in for reservations at 433-2678. There is ample parking in the Navy Yard.

U.S. NAVY BAND

The "Summer Ceremony" features the Navy Band and a drill team and "chronicles the history and advances of our Navy."

Also open to the public from 9 am to 5 pm daily (and Wednesday evenings before and after the Summer Ceremony) is the Navy Museum with 5,000 naval artifacts, and U.S.S. Barry, a deactivated destroyer.

The Washington Navy Yard was authorized in 1799 and is the U.S. Navy's oldest shore establishment. Over the years its mission changed from ship construction to ordnance. It was known as the Naval Gun Factory until industrial production ceased in 1961. Still in place in the museum building are overhead cranes and tracks used in early years.

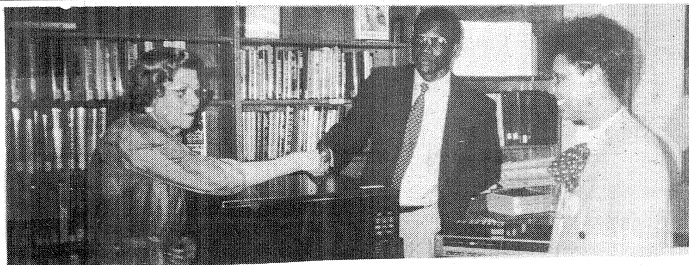
-Grace Savage

Women's Self-Defense Course

The D.C. Rape Crisis Center and the D.C. Self-Defense Karate Association have co-sponsored a four-week, basic self-defense course for women during the month of July.

Charges were on a sliding scale, up to \$100, based on income.

For information on future courses call Rebecca Crampton 232-0203.



McCormick, adult services librarian, looks on. They are standing by the microwave, left, and the VCR, right, donated by the friends group.

S.W.N.A. News Crime and Drug Kick-off Sep. 28

Crime and Drug Task Force Chair Atkins W. Warren announced that plans for its kick-off at the SWNA September 28 meeting. The Crime and Drug Task Force is the latest activity of the SWNA. It was mandated at the Assembly's April's meeting to provide a unique, comprehensive approach to challenge each sector of our community to become accountable for a drug free Southwest. More details on the kick-off will follow in the next issue. Persons interested in joining the Task Force should contact Chairperson Warren at 554-3634 or Rick Leggett at 863-2178.

No Southwester Until Late September

The October issue will be out the weekend of Sept. 22.

The present issue - August/Sept. - is the last one for the summer.

ANC News

Liquor License At Seven/Eleven?

The SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2-D) has voted to oppose the request of Southland Corporation to have a Class B liquor license at the Seven-Eleven store at M St. S.W. and South Capitol.

A hearing before the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control board has been set for Sep. 6.

Hairlox Co. Considered For 3rd And M St. S.E. Site

Enthusiastic support by the SW/SE ANC has been expressed for a proposal to tear down the old school building - Lennox Annex - at 3rd and M St. S.E. and replace it with a manufacturing plant and offices.

The Hairlox Co., manufacturer of hair care products at 1313 H St. N.E. would move there. Zoning would have to be changed from the present Residential category.

The developers suggest that office rent could be subsidized for non-profit agencies and that low and moderate income housing is being considered as part of the project.

ANC Meets Sep. 11

With no August meeting scheduled, the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D will meet next at 7:30 pm Monday, Sep. 11, at 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. (Westminster Church).

Anyone calling the ANC office (554-1795) and leaving a message about a community concern, will be given time at the beginning of the meeting to bring the concern to the attention of the eight ANC commissioners

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Religion

Garth Hewitt, In Concert, Aug. 5

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The Knights of Columbus posed at Holy Name Church after a 4th Degree Ceremony. Third from the left in front is Ben Bowlding of Southeast, who is a trustee. On the right is Mr. Tichwell who is now captain. Archbishop Hickey is in the center.

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Update On Summer Job Program

The Youth Activities Task Force has engaged Maude Stephens again this summer to coordinate job program. She is located at Bowen School (M St. at Delaware Ave., SW. - 488-0943). Thirty-three youngsters have been placed this summer with The World Bank, Fort McNair, Children's Hospital, Police Boys & Girls Club, Casual Corner, Harbour Square, Gangplank, and VIP Travel, to name a few.

Mentors are still needed. Interested persons call Delmar Weathers (554-3412).

A needs assessment study will be conducted in September by the Task Force to identify the needs and interests of Southwest youth for the purposes of strengthening the current youth employment program and for increasing public awareness of the needs and interests as determined by the study's findings. Ten adult interviewers are needed to help with the study. Interested persons call Thelma Jones (488-3746). Youth interviewers have been trained and participated in a pilot effort recently.

Additional funding for the program is being sought. Contact Ron Britt (554-4292) or Barbara Hurlbutt (484-8882) if you know of any sources that might be tapped.

The group set September 11 for the Summer Jobs Program awards dinner. Dinner will be held at the SW Library.

Jobs Class Has Lunch At Marriott Hotel

Over 18 enthusiastic S.W. youth toured the J.W. Marriott Hotel at 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. during a recent field trip as part of the summer job orientation session.

Marriott General Manager John Dixon helped the students to review some things learned in the ten-week training session by allowing the students to introduce themselves, tell their places of employment and their duties.

In an effort to help the students to begin more serious thinking about future plans, he asked the students to tell what they plan to be in life and how they plan to achieve those goals.

Mr. Dixon noted that he was quite impressed with the responses and encouraged the few undecided ones to consider the things that they enjoy doing the most in helping them to set their career goals.

After giving an inspirational talk to the youth, which captivated and maintained their attention, GM Dixon informed the students about his own career development plans in becoming the GM, a position which he emphatically stated that he enjoyed. He encouraged the youth to consider the hotel industry for job possibilities.



Terry Forrest and Robin Williams sang

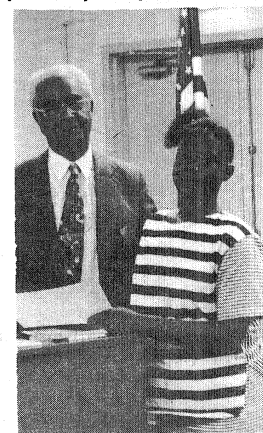


Coach George H. Leftwich



Col. Carly L. Alton

photos by Joseph K. Brooks



Adrienne Graves receives a graduation certificate from YATF chair Walter Brooks

Graduation For Job Program

by Thelma D. Jones

"It was quite a show" said one of the guests at the recent graduation of the Youth Activities Task Force Summer Job Training Program. The graduation indeed had much of the pomp and pageantry that's characteristics of any high school graduation. Recognizing the dedicated efforts of approximately 25 students who attended a ten-week summer employment training session on Saturday mornings at the Library, these youth appeared quite proud of their accomplishments.

MC Lt. Aaron Potter, US Marine Corps, kept the ceremony marching to an orderly beat. Task Force Member Officer Willie Borden began the program with the invocation, followed by the singing of the "Lord's Prayer" by Terry Forrest. Maude Stephens, Youth Employment Coordinator, warmly welcomed the group. In a duet performance, Terry Forrest, 15, of Duke Ellington Schools of the Performing Arts and Robin Williams, 13, of Jefferson Jr. High, led the audience in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The first platform speaker, Master LaFante Oliver, 10, mesmerized the

audience by delivering an impressive speech on the "Keys to Accountability." Robin Williams then performed a rousing rendition of "Image."

Impressed with the young talent preceding him, UDC Basketball Coach George H. Leftwich jokingly stated that if the two youth could play basketball as well as they could speak and sing, he was prepared to offer them a scholarship. Coach Leftwich introduced keynote speaker Col. (Ret.) Carly L. Alton, Former Post Commander of Fort McNair, who delivered a highly complimentary speech on the theme of the program: "Your Present Achievements Will Be Your Future Rewards."

Drawing on remarks made by Master Oliver earlier, Col. Alton helped to reinforce much that was brought out in the training program.

Moving to a different beat, Terry Forrest then performed a rendition of "God Bless the Child That Has His Own."

YATF Chair Walter H. Brooks and Officer Willie Borden presented the awards to the graduating students, including special awards to Pamela Brown, Damond Gordon, Rachel Harris, and Greer McCormick for their attendance and outstanding performance during the training sessions. Reflecting on her experience with the program, Cassandra Butler, 20, and third-year student at Clark-Atlanta University, enthusiastically shared a few words of wisdom to the graduating students on how the program had helped to prepare her in her current position at the Department of Energy.

In a finale performance, Terry Forrest serenaded the audience with his lyric baritone voice singing "One Moment in Time" followed by the benediction from Officer Borden.

The graduation was assisted by former SWNA Board Rep. Laverne Jackson. Special thanks to Robert Abney, Coordinator of Home Study Program, who video taped the graduation and Joseph Brooks who provided the photography service, and YATF member Carolyn McCormick who coordinated the refreshments for the program.

The session also included a question and answer session. To satisfy their curiosity, Mr. Dixon led the students on a tour which included viewing different types of rooms, including the fabulous presidential suite, and exercise facilities. The tour culminated with a buffet luncheon.

Mr. Dixon also served as a guest speaker at the training session last year and conducted a similar tour.

Chaperons included Willie Borden, Alvin Hudgens and Thelma Jones, tour coordinator.

Other field trips that helped to open the young eyes to possible future careers included Earl Howard Studios on Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E. and Cable News Network. A tour to Le Mezzanine Hair Gallery was postponed. In addition, UDC Basketball Coach George Leftwich, a platform guest for the YATF Summer Employment graduation has invited the students to visit the campus and cheer on the UDC Firebirds.

COMSAT Chooses Jefferson Jr.

Jefferson Jr. High will receive \$1.1 million over 5 years from the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) with headquarters in L'Enfant Plaza in Southwest to improve the teaching of math and science..

Other "technical and volunteer" assistance will help create "a model of excellence," according to COMSAT's chief executive officer Irving Goldstein.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Andrew Jenkins announced the award at a press conference at the school attended by D.C. Board of Education chair Linda Cropp and Ward II Board Member R. David Hall, Council of the District of Columbia members John Wilson of Ward II and Hilda Mason, chair of the council committee on education. Terence C. Golden, co-chair of the Federal City Council's "D.C. Committee on Public Education," also spoke.

Tribute was given to Jefferson Principal Vera White for her years of accomplishment in making Jefferson an outstanding school.

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Harbor Patrol Building Open House Oct. 7

A dedication and open house for the new Police Harbor Patrol and Fire Boat building will be held from 10 am to 1 pm Wed. Oct. 4.

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Tall Ship At Waterfront

The public can go aboard the U.S. Coast Guard sailing vessel between 6 am and 4 pm on Saturday, Sep. 30.

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Superintendent Jenkins, left, Mr. Goldstein, Principal Vera White



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Jefferson students with COMSAT hats prepare to release balloons at a symbolic tree planting ceremony.

Police Banquet Oct. 13

On Friday, October 13, 1989, at 7:00pm, the First District in conjunction with the Citizens Advisory Council will host it's third annual "Awards and Recognition Banquet" at the Capitol Holiday Inn, 550 C Street S.W. (Cocktails 6:00 - 7:00) The purpose of this banquet is to honor the officers, as well as citizens of the First District, who have performed admirably during the past year.

Donation for this affair is \$23.00. All checks should be made payable to the First District Children's and Community Services Fund. All net proceeds will benefit the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club. Should you have further questions regarding this affair, you may contact Lieutenant Douglas L. Avery (Community Services Coordinator) on 727-4643.

"Great Waterfront Promotions" Series Starts

The following schedule has been announced by Annette K. Miller of Arena Stage for "Great Waterfront Promotions:"

Mon. Sep. 25, 12 noon "Lunch At Arena," in the Old Vat at Arena Stage, 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. "Come meet an Arena actor, laugh and have something really great to tell your co-workers and friends when they ask, 'Where did you go for lunch today?' Bring your bag lunch. Sodas will be provided."

Sun. Oct. 8 12 noon "The African Presence in Shakespearean Literature." Arena Stage, 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. "Panel with audience participation. African-American scholars and cultural historians share little known facts about the African literary and philosophical contributions to the work of William Shakespeare." Free and open to the public. (Signature Series I)

Mon. Oct. 16, 6 pm "Dusk-lit historical walking tour of the Waterfront." "Join veteran Southwester Barbara Erlich at the Police and Fire Pier for a great evening of exercise and history."

Fri. Oct. 27 5:30 pm "Ports of Call." "Join international folk dance groups for a trip around the world," at Riverside Baptist Church, 7th and Maine Ave S.W. (entrance on I (Eye) St.) Free.

Letters of invitation have been sent to various DC officials and other responsible citizens of our community inviting them to the meeting. For info regarding working with the task force the Task Force, please call Chairperson Warren (554-3634) or Task Force Member Lt. Douglas L. Avery (727-4643).

Fulwood In S.W.

D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood, Jr. will address the topics of crime and drugs at the SWNA monthly meeting **Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.** at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M Street, S.W.

In addition, SWNA President Margaret Feldman and Crime and Drug Task Force Chairperson Atkins W. Warren will unveil the Task Force plans to help combat crimes and drugs in the Southwest community. The Crime and Drug Task Force is the SWNA latest endeavor, which was mandated at its April meeting to provide a unique, comprehensive approach to challenge each sector of our community to become accountable for a drug-free Southwest.

The Task Force approach is to innovatively direct community awareness and resources toward educating young people about the scourge of drugs, and to effectively channel community resources towards a rebirth of fundamental values — faith, hardwork, pride and responsibility. If you are interested in helping to make our community drug-free, show your support at the SWNA meeting on Thursday, September 28.



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Patrice Johnson Dies In Air Crash

by Thelma D. Jones

When the tragic plane crash occurred in August on its way to refugee camps in Ethiopia, one of its victims was Southwest resident Patrice Johnson, 35, who resided at Riverside.

Patrice, a former Houston lawyer and former national board member of the Urban League, joined Congressman Leland's staff as legislative director in April 1987. She became Leland's top aide in January 1989.

Patrice, a 1976 summa cum laude graduate at Fisk University, where she majored in political science and public administration, is being remembered at Fisk with a scholarship for public service. She also holds a law degree from New York University and a Master's Degree in public affairs from Princeton University.

Although a native of Massachusetts, she lived in Minneapolis and in Houston, where she spent two years as a judicial clerk to U.S. District Judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald, the first Black woman to be a federal judge in Texas. While in McDonald's Houston office, Patrice helped to save a housing project from demolition. She later joined the law firm of Mayor, Day and Caldwell, where she took on pro bono desegregation cases. Patrice was known as a caring person who was always willing to give a helping hand.

Capitol Hill staffer Donald Temple, who is also the publisher of "Black Networking News" said that Patrice "made an extra effort to give her best no matter how busy she was. She was always accessible." Patrice was known for her enthusiastic ways, competence and candor. Riverside resident Skip von Leggett said that "she was an energetic person who always kept busy from one project to another, and was well liked at Riverside."

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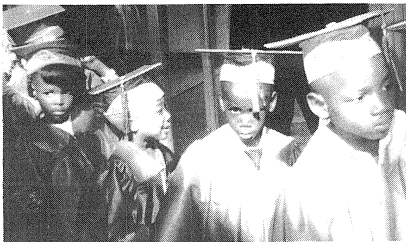
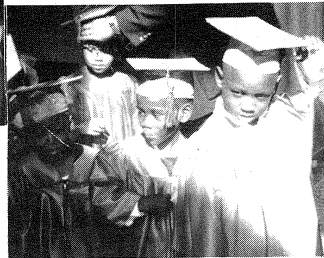
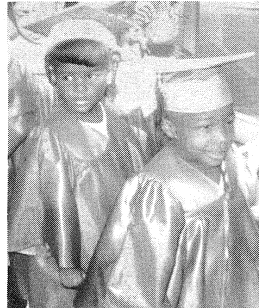
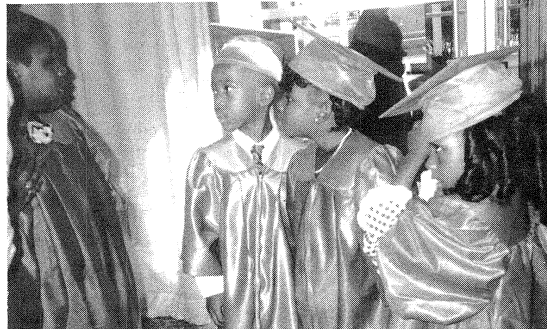
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Jefferson Jr. High 9th graders averaged 83 on the math test - highest of any middle school in the District of Columbia. National norms are 50 on all tests.

Amidon Elementary School exceeded national norms on five of six tests, with 6th graders averaging 69 in math.

Bowen School sixth graders averaged 83 in math, tied for 13th place out of 121 elementary schools in D.C. Bowen and Syphax Elementary School both exceeded national norms in 4 out of 6 categories. Syphax 3rd graders scored an amazing 98 on the science test, highest of all elementary schools in D.C.

Amidon

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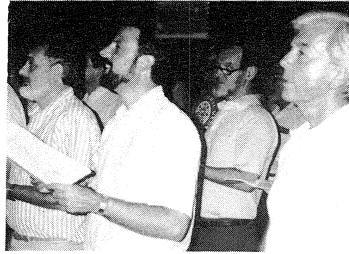
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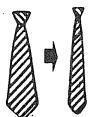
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S.W.N.A. News



S.W. college students receiving grants from the S.W.N.A. Scholarship Fund were: Michael Young, Patrick Jones, Darryl Holt, Craig Drake, Todd Barron, Rachelle Nelson, Theresa Thomas, Anita Morris, Sonte DuCote, Cassandra Butler,

\$7,000 for S.W. College Scholarships

There was an air of enthusiasm and excitement when the scholarship recipients gathered on the lower level of Westminster Presbyterian Church as they anxiously awaited the start of the Second Annual Scholarship Awards Program. Finally, the signal was given by Vice Chairperson Rick Leggett, and they all walked rather studiously and proudly up to join the audience and to "Do the Right Thing" as the theme suggested.

Noting his appreciation in being a part of the program, First District Deputy Chief Gary L. Albrecht opened the program with a prayer, followed by a solo and introduction of the scholarship recipients by Don Poe. Scholarship Chairperson Francine Vinson joyfully rendered the welcome and gave the history of the scholarship program. Former SWNA President Thelma Jones greeted the audience followed by a solo from Alex Middleton.

One of the highlights of the program was a rendition by the scholarship recipients entitled "The Adventures of Fred Freshman," a riveting skit that took place at fictitious Wilbur Ford University. The skit, which was narrated and written by scholarship recipient Rachelle Nelson, masterfully pointed out the overwhelming challenges that a freshman faces during the introduction of college life. The skit, while humorous, clearly expressed how one can be easily dissuaded unless you have determination. Following the performance, recipient Darryl Holt, in a statesman-like manner read a poem he authored on "Goals of Joy."

In addition, Rachelle Nelson also sang a solo entitled "Faith." David Bowers, a sophomore majoring in business and religious studies at the University of Virginia (and graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School) delivered a rousing speech in which he reflected on his personal experiences as a student and reiterated the theme of "Fred Freshman," namely that it takes determination and perseverance to succeed.

Another highlight of the program was the presentation of special awards to 3 students based on their outstanding rankings. Crime & Drug Task Force Chairperson Atkins Warren introduced Chief Albrecht and Scholarship Member Lt. Douglas L. Avery who presented the First District Police Department Award (\$500) to Patrick Jones, a pre-med student at Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg Pennsylvania. The Southwester Award (\$450), presented by Chairperson Vinson, went to Rachelle Nelson and Simba Waters, a speech pathology major at Howard University and theatrical arts major at



Michael Bethea, Sergio Rozzelle, Geoff Weiss and Terrence Pringle.

Deputy Chief Albrecht gave the First District Police Dept. Scholarship to Patrick Jones, who rated highest among the students in grades, need, and community service.

California Institute of Art, respectively.

The 14 other recipients received \$400 each. They are as follows: Todd Barron, Michael Bethea, Cassandra Butler, Craig Drake, Sonte DuCote, Darryl Holt, Lisa Matthews, Anita Morris, Terrence Pringle, Sergio Rozzelle, Resial Shannon, Theresa Thomas, Geoff Weiss, and Michael Young.

Rev. Gwendolyn London congratulated the students and gave the closing prayer. In a show of unity and appreciation, the students cheerfully joined hands and sang "That's What Friends are For." A reception immediately followed the program.

Approximately \$7,500 was raised including a \$1000 contribution from Councilmember John Wilson, who also sent a congratulatory letter to the students.

Chairperson Vinson read a congratulatory letter from Department of Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos. Other contributors included Southwest Post Office, Friendship Baptist, Riverside, St. Augustine and St. Dominic's Churches and over 100 others.

The scholarship awards are made on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and community involvement. The size of the awards has been affected by the number of persons competing. Funds have grown with community interest and special fund-raising efforts.

Since its inception in 1974, a total of 80 awards have been made for a cumulative sum of \$37,000, benefitting 55 deserving Southwest residents.

(Earl Howard Studios provided the photography service for the program.) (Staff writer Thelma Jones contributed to this article.)

S.W. LIBRARY OPEN SATURDAYS

Fall and winter hours have started at the public libraries. Saturday hours of service at all branch locations - including Southwest - are from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. Sunday hours (1 pm - 5 pm) are only at the Martin Luther King Library at 9th and G N.W.

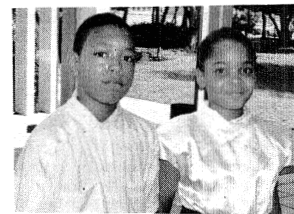
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Rachelle Nelson received one of two Southwester scholarships from committee chair Francine Vinson.



David Bower was keynote speaker.



Yarness Smith, left, and Nichelle Rowe ushered.



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College Scholarships

GOALS OF JOY

by Darryl Holt

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Was receiving my G.E.D.
Those cold days and walking to school
Now seems warmer to me

The books in my backpack
Felt like a ton of bricks
I remember the few in my class
And how slow that clock would tick

Springtime was even harder
Because I'd seen everyone else
Going out to parties
While I sat in class by myself

What my teacher told me
I'll never forget the night
Of a man who loved the joy
Of reaching for higher heights

This man climbed mountains
It was something he adored
Though he got no money for it
Joy was a better reward

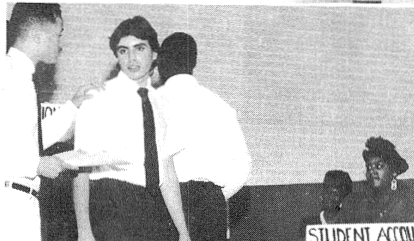
"But what could joy do," I said
"Joy won't ease my pain"
He said "Joy will spread
through your body
As blood does through your veins"



Darryl Holt

So now I've learned that
Completing a goal
No matter how small
Brings a satisfaction
To make even the smallest
Of us stand tall

Because whatever goals we set
No sensation could employ
Because a goal isn't worth reaching
If it's not complete with joy.



Members of the scholarship committee are: (left to right) Ben Igwe, Cassandra Singleton, Lt. Douglas Avery, Francine Vinson (chair), Gloria Jefferson, and Rick Leggett.



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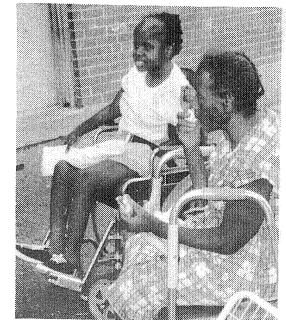
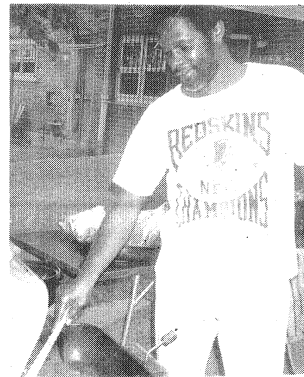
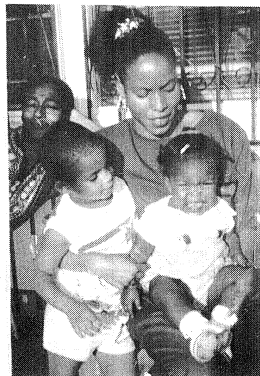
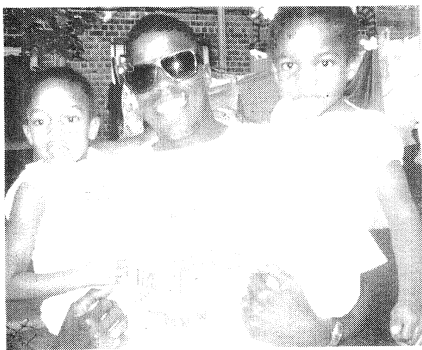
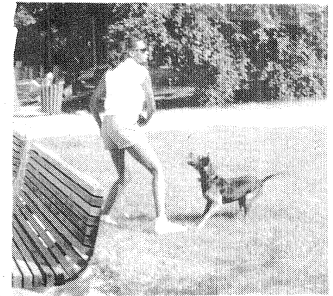
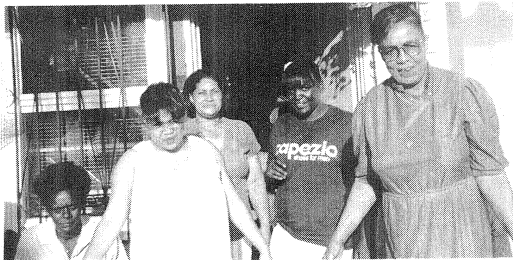
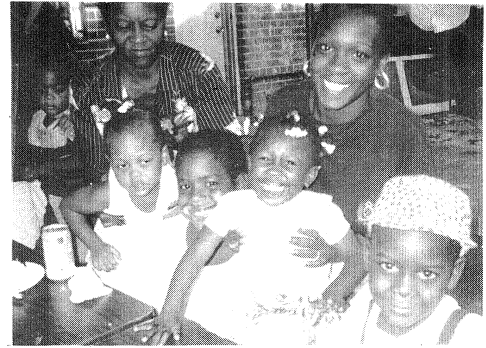
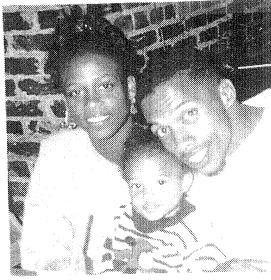
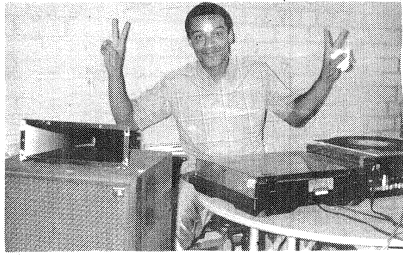
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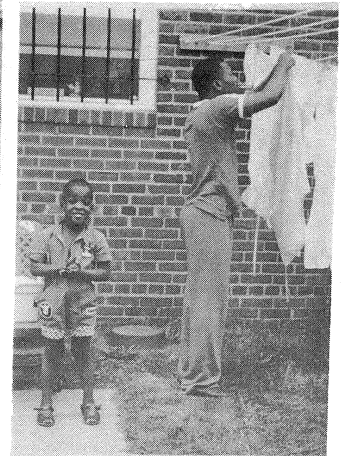
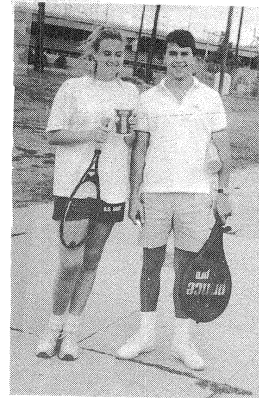
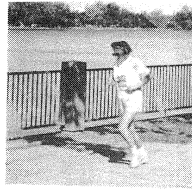
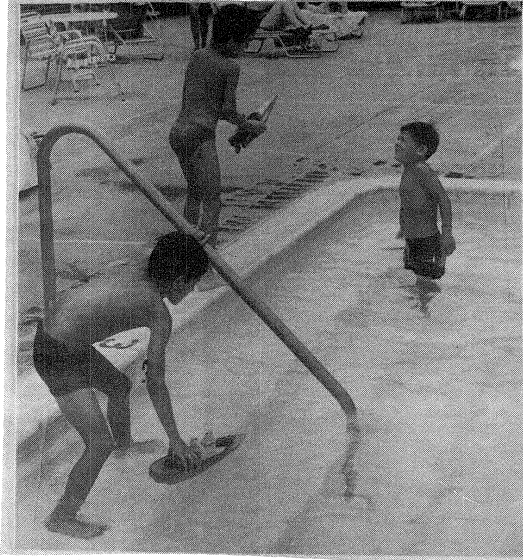


A Mild, Sunny Labor Day

The weather made Labor Day in Southwest a time for picnics, yardwork and outdoor fun.



Labor Day in S.W.

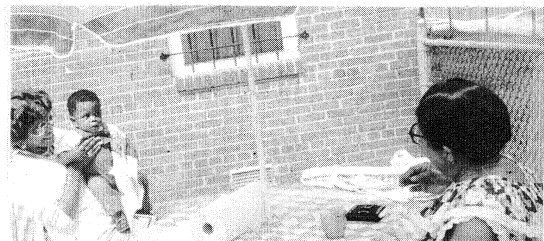
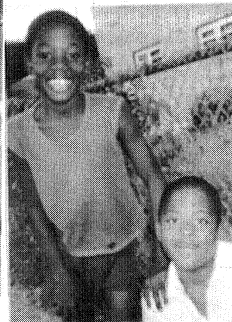
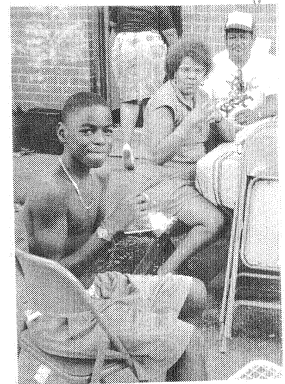
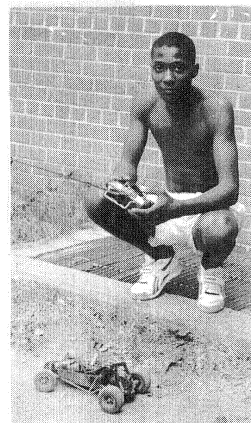
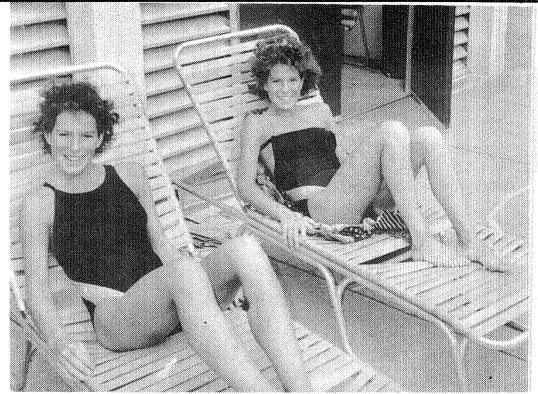


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YOUTH



Kim Henry and Kevin Patterson of the championship team

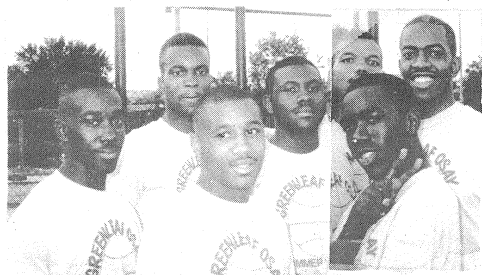


Amos Thornton, administrator of OSAY citywide, presented the trophies to

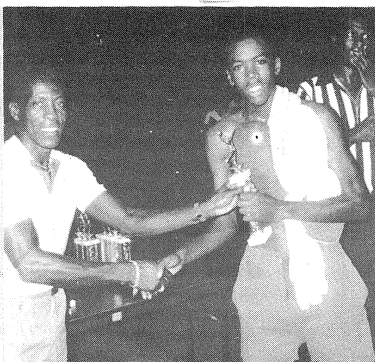
BayBay Shannon (Most Valuable Player), Dave Bethea



Mark Mathis, Leon Shannon



RUNNERS UP WERE: (left to right) Earl Hansberry, Jose Freeman, Resial BayBay Shannon, Leon Shannon, Mark Mathis (in back), David Carson, George Richardson



Amos Thornton, David Carson

"OSAY" In Southwest Works Well

(The *Southwester* staff was surprised to see negative comments in an article in the *Washington Times* about the D.C. Recreation Department's OSAY program. (Operating Services Assisting Youth). Many articles and photos have appeared in *The Southwester* in recent years about the important services of the OSAY unit with offices in the annex of King-Greenleaf Recreation Center, 201 N St. S.W., which is one of twenty OSAY units in the District.

Information and opinions about the Greenleaf OSAY are given here:)

OSAY IN SOUTHWEST

The Greenleaf staff of three were all born and raised in Southwest with over 60 years of experience in public housing.

Since the start of the OSAY program at Greenleaf it has provided positive role models for the youth in our community. The staff has developed and implemented many activities and special programs for the youth in public housing. They work hand in hand with all resident organizations in housing.

The director of Greenleaf OSAY Wallace Perry, a longtime Southwest resident himself before moving in 1985, down plays the article. "Sometimes the media feel that news of D.C. is not news unless it is bad news."

Alvin Hudgens, the civilian director of #4 Police Boys and Girls Club says, "If the OSAY staff are not professionals, then let's see these armchair leaders come out and interact with a group of drug dealers on the corners at 11 and 12 at night six days a week. The one thing that helps the OSAY workers out here at night is the rapport they have established among these teenagers and adults... because they sure aren't getting excessive pay."

Not only has Greenleaf OSAY established

a good networking relationship with the local elementary schools and junior high with self-esteem groups, but they also must travel to upper Northwest to Wilson and Coolidge Senior High Schools, where most of Greenleaf's high school age students attend. At these schools they work with the principals and counselors in maintaining good attendance for borderline students and they also provide soft security at athletic events.

Mr. Durso, former principal at Wilson said that "Mr. Perry is our primary contact with the parents in the Southwest community." Students and teachers at Wilson have provided Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Southwest for the past three years.

Ms. J. J. Gibbs, principal at Calvin Coolidge High, views the OSAY program as a valuable resource for her Southwest students. "The way Mr. Perry can get an after-school job for his clients here at Coolidge is totally because of his commitment to them.... This is the same way he was when I taught him at Jefferson Jr. High."

One of the most outstanding programs developed to serve the Greenleaf Community has been the "Recreation On Wheels" program. A Fun Wagon carries all types of recreational supplies right to the courtyards of the housing complexes - Greenleaf annex, James Creek, and Syphax dwellings. This past summer the Recreation and Parks Department added \$2,000 worth of new equipment. Greenleaf OSAY hired summer workers to operate the program.

The OSAY staff makes homevisits and referrals weekly, taking much of the time of the staff and the one D.O.E.S. worker assigned.

OSAY Summer BB

Two Southwest teams clashed in the finals of the OSAY adult basketball league held at King-Greenleaf. The Running Rebels, lead by Wayne Perry's 25 points, 8 rebounds and 21 assists, out-ran Sibley by a score of 89 to 88 in overtime. The game marked the third meeting between the two Southwest rivals with the Rebels winning the previous two, both in overtime.

Kevin Patterson (30 points) provided the winning points for the Rebels with two free throws in the final ten seconds. Sibley, down 87 to 79 with 1:45 to play, lost it's star player Kenney (Bay Bay) Shannon on a foul call of an offensive charge taken by a moving Dino Roach. Down by 8 the call brought Sibley together who came storming back with a swarming defensive effort. Leon Shannon (20 rebounds) followed a miss by George Richardson from the baseline to cut the lead to 87 to 81 with 1:30 to play. A Vincent Hill steal and layup cut it to 3 points. With time running out Sibley immediately fouled Donald (Set Me One) Covington, who missed the front end of a one plus one. A rebound by Leon Shannon and a fifteen footer by George Richardson cut the lead to one point.

They immediately fouled Kevin Patterson who iced the game with a pair of free throws. Sibley's Kenny Shannon with a game high 40 points was voted the game MVP and Kim Henry (18 points) was named the sportsmanship player. (Reported by Wally Perry).

OSAY staff assistant Andrea Washington handles girls in all age groups. In addition to this outreach Ms. Washington has self-esteem groups for girls at Bowen and Syphax Elementary Schools. She lives in Southwest with her three children. It is not unusual for her to get a request for assistance as late as 2 am.

Another OSAY assistant is Wendell Stringfellow, who was so upset with the *Washington Times* article he read it to his 85 lb. football team during a team meeting. He was surprised and pleased with the feedback he received on behalf of the OSAY program. "When you are doing your job as best you can do, it hurts when you read something saying you aren't doing your job," said Stringfellow.

Mr. Perry believes that no one in the entire OSAY program works as hard or as long as Mr. Stringfellow. "If I ask String to get fifty kids together for a trip, he'll go out and get a hundred kids."

Mr. Stringfellow has very active youth and teen clubs. They have been trying all summer to raise money for a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Their original date was cancelled for August because they had still not raised the necessary \$5,000. They continue selling ice cream throughout the year in the hope of meeting

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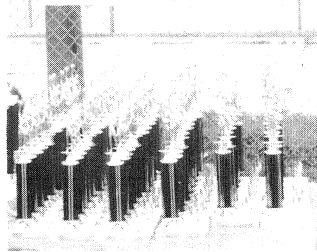
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UDC football players Lawrence Putney Brown, Darryl Harris



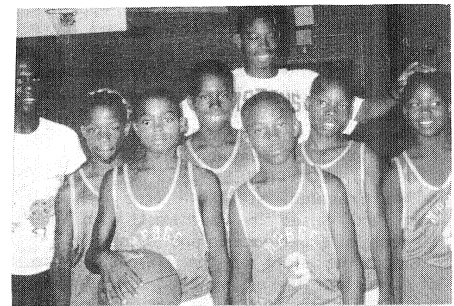
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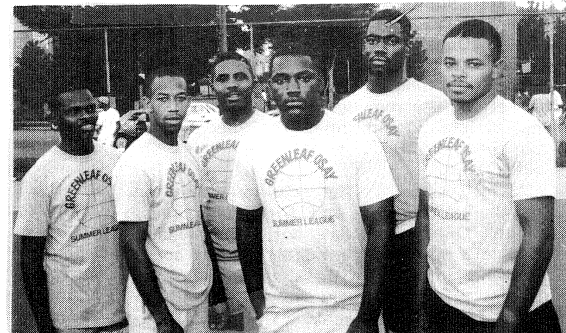
Finalists in the Recreation Dept's SUPERSTAR playoff



Scary Ninja hoods and masks can be made from T-shirts.



MPB & G Club 4's team in the summer enrichment program at Jefferson gym.



The OSAY team from Capper OSAY had: Nathaniel Ford, Mark Napper, Bryant Roberson, Rueben Miller, Big Chuck, Greg Green

Civic Affairs

Youth Task Force Questionnaire

"What do you see as the main problems in Southwest?" This is one of the questions being asked by volunteers going door-to-door with a several page questionnaire for a sample of 300 heads of households in Southwest. A few addresses have been picked from each census block to get all viewpoints.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Youth Activities Task Force is conducting the study. The task force conducts the classes at the library Saturday mornings in the Spring to prepare Southwest youth for summer jobs. Answers to the questionnaire will help the task force strengthen its youth employment program.

Youth from the program have been trained to get answers to a similar questionnaire from S.W. youth wherever youth gather.

Black and orange signs have been posted in Southwest to alert residents that the interviewing is going on. Southwest residents are encouraged to answer the questionnaire if their home is visited.

Interviewers will be visiting in pairs, one to ask the questions and the other one to record the data. Interviewers will have personal IDs, e.g., driver's license, employment IDs and a badge that identifies them as a participant of the SWNA YATF needs assessment.

Among your neighbors who have already signed up to help with the door-to-door visits are:

Desney Butler

Walter and Charlotte Brooks,

Thelma Jones, Teresa Thorton,
Paulette Gordon, Dr. Beryl Rice,
Barbara Hurlbutt, Ruby Elmore
Katie Phillips and Austin Hughes
Lucy Sylvester

If you can help please call Thelma Jones (488-3746) or Carolyn McCormick (727-1381).

Training sessions for interviewers, conducted by Dr. Julia C. Parks, research analyst, have focussed on interviewing techniques, role playing in different settings, and the different questions in the questionnaire.



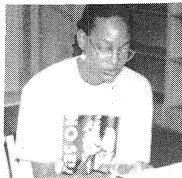
Damond Gordon received a savings bond from quest speaker Charles Walker at a S.W.N.A. Youth Task Force awards ceremony..



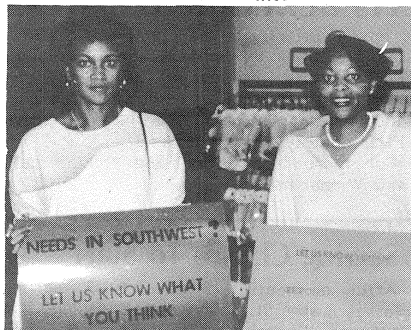
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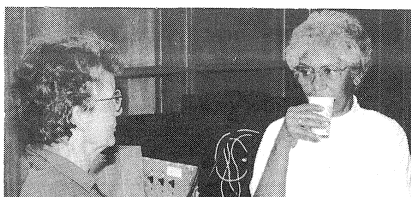
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Teresa Thornton
Interviewer



Katie Phillips, Thelma Jones



Barbara Hurlbutt, Lucy Sylvester

Flake Hosts Small Business TV Show

Southwest resident Nancy Flake is hosting a locally-produced 13-part series on "Small Business Magazine" on WHMM-32. The series premiered September 19 and moves to Mondays at 8:30 p.m., beginning September 25.

Each 30-minute edition of the program will focus on important aspects of small business and will feature interviews with small business people from every region of the country, stories on "rags to riches" entrepreneurs and "how-to" segments by business experts. The series will also explore such topics as small business start-ups, financing, operations, growth, expansion and the pitfalls that often affect entrepreneurs and their businesses.

Ms. Flake, who is also the Executive Director of the Howard University Small Business Development Center, stated that "Small Business Magazine" will offer the kind of concrete tips that every individual who has dreamed of being an independent business person can use.

Housing "Walks" Sept. 30, Oct. 7

by Gottlieb Simon

"On the move for Housing Now!" will be the cry on Saturday, Sep. 30 as Southwest residents join in a Walk Across Washington.

The walk will raise awareness for an even larger national March for Housing Now! on Saturday Oct. 7. In addition, the walkers will press for local action for more affordable housing in the District.

The Sep. 30 walk will begin for Ward 2 residents - which include Southwesters - at 12:35 pm at Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P St. N.W. Others will have started at Tenley Circle in Ward 3 at 10 am and at 18th and Columbia Road at 11:30 am.

The march will continue to Eastern Market (7th and Pennsylvania S.E.) at 2:20 pm and end in a rally at Campbell AME Church, 2562 Martin Luther King Ave. S.E. in Ward 8 at 4:30 pm.

People who cannot walk the entire way are encouraged to walk or ride part way and meet others at the rally site on MLKing Ave.

The walkers will press for the construction of additional affordable housing, "homes not shelters," the rehabilitation of vacant buildings, and an increase in taxes on office buildings to fund the Housing Trust Fund.

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Monday night Jam Sessions, held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St. S.W., will be held on Sep. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 23, and 30; Nov. 6, 20, 27 and Dec. 4.

Saturday night concerts - also at Westminster Church - will be on Oct. 14, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9.

Musical Directors and Songwriters with monthly memberships will have sessions at 510 N St. S.W., Apt. N-324 on these Mondays: Sep. 11, 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 13.

Ms. Winner states that "Winner Productions specializes in projects which support the needs of the community. The Winner Jams provide an atmosphere in which original material can be developed and

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For more information and tickets call Dana Winner 863-0625.

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After a meeting Mon. Oct. 2, sewing classes at St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W., will begin Friday morning, Oct. 6

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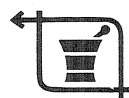
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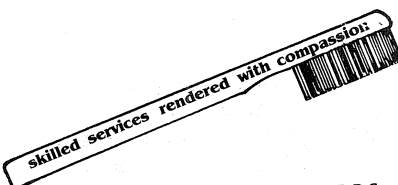
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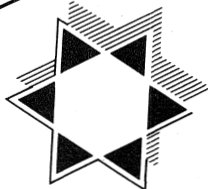
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Westminster, a "More Light" church, houses the kitchen of Food and Friends, Inc., which prepares and delivers hot meals to home-bound person with AIDS, under direction of Rev. Carla Gorrell.

Events At St. Augustine's Church

September 27 (7:15 p.m.): Thelma Jones and Caroline Lauer will help us to explore their work worlds on the World Bank involvement in Southwest youth programs and international human rights, respectively.

October 15 (3-5 p.m.): Dr. Aaron Altschul, Professor Emeritus and director of Georgetown Medical School's Diet Management and Eating Disorder will speak on "What Nutrition Can do For You." This seminar will be sponsored by St. Augustine's/Temple Micah Joint Committee on Aging.

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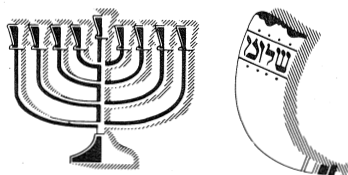
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Kol Nidre Service will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, October 9th. The Yom Kippur Service, on Monday, October 9th, will begin at 10:30 a.m. for Adults with a special Children's Service at 9:30 a.m.

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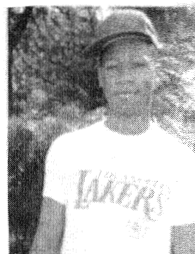
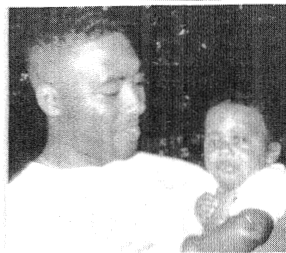
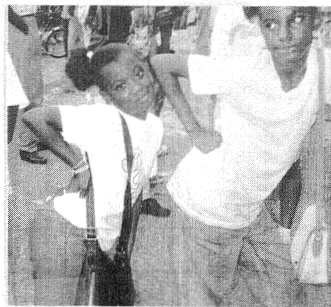
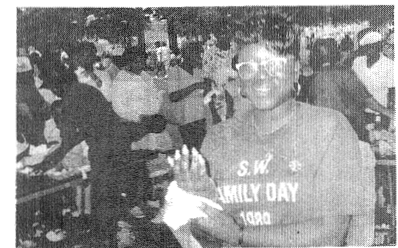
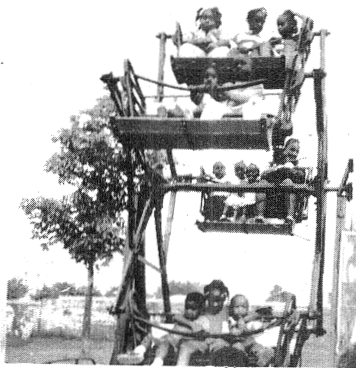
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Portal Site Digging Starts

Earth moving machines are busy excavating at the Portal Site north of Maine Ave. S.W. between 12th and 14th Ave. S.W.

Ground-breaking for the first phase - a hotel and office building - was

accompanied by a large lighted balloon, tents and refreshments for 250 invited guests.

Western Urban Development Corp. expects to spend up to a billion dollars on the commercial buildings over the next five years.



Halloween parties at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center - see page 8.


Senior Citizens Job Fair

Seniors who would like to work again or want a better job may find their chance at a Senior Citizen Job Fair in the great hall of the U.S. Labor Dept. Bldg., 200 Constitution Ave. N.W., from 10:30 am to 4 pm Thursday, Oct. 26.

According to the D.C. Office on Aging hundreds of jobs will be available including: office support and clerical sales and retailing, hotel and restaurant, administration and management, accounting and bookkeeping, housekeeping and maintenance, banking, computer specialists, home health services, nurses aides child care

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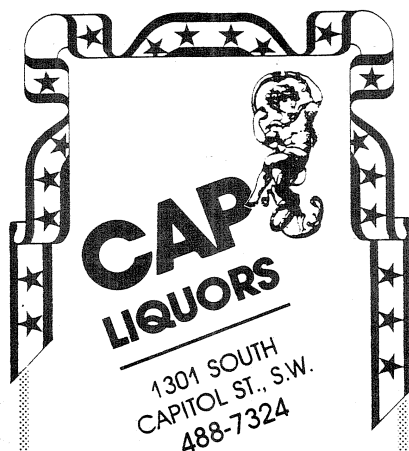
"It is possible to own your own home" is the topic of the monthly meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at 8 pm Thursday, October 26 at St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

Speakers will include Kenneth Moon, one of the owners of Tel-Court Cooperative on Half St. S.W., Reginald Hayes of the Washington Field Office of HUD, and Roland Turpin, acting director of the D.C. Department of Public and Assisted Housing.

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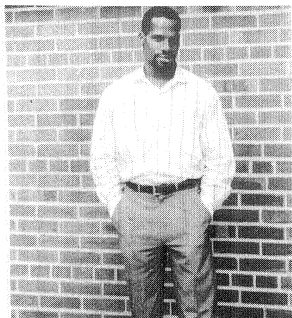
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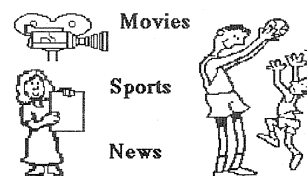
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Material from her latest book, **THE BROOKS CHRONICLES** will be used in her course at Amidon.

Motivating Volunteers

Leaders of Southwest civic organizations, schools and churches are invited to a free seminar on "Motivating Volunteers" sponsored by the Amidon PTA from 9 am to 11 am Saturday, Nov. 18 at Amidon Elementary School, 4th and I (Eye) St. S.W.

The seminar is being conducted by Theodore C. Wood, president, "Critical Success Factors," a communications training and consulting firm. Mr. Wood is former international president of Toastmasters International, and a former education and training officer for the equal employment opportunity office of the Department of Defense.

The seminar is designed to help leaders of volunteer organizations understand what influences people to do things necessary for their organizations to become a success. It will discuss the needs of the volunteer; how to get near maximum effort from the volunteer; where to look for volunteers who will perform; and how to influence them to perform. The seminar includes brief presentations, exercises and group discussions.

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Mr. Durso To Be Honored

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Council members present were Jim Nathanson and Hilda Mason.

Others participating were Father Salvatore Criscuolo, Dr. Ernest B. Cunningham, and Carolyn Bowden.

A harbor unit of the Metropolitan Police Department was established in 1861 will one officer and a row boat. Now there are nearly 40 men and eleven boats.

The first fireboat company was established in 1905. The fireboat is named "The John H. Glenn, Jr."

Fullwood Urges Community Action

- by Atkins Warren, Chairman, S.W.N.A. Task Force on Drugs and Crime

Over 200 people at the September meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly heard Chief Isaac Fulwood of the Metropolitan Police Department request their assistance in making D.C. a better place to work and live through his initiative of "Empowering Communities."

The audience included people of all walks of life - professional employment managers, family therapists, education specialists, health and human services specialists, churches, Rotary, Boys and Girls Club, information agencies, media, library, community agencies and residents of Southwest.

The task force - composed of policymakers from government, education, law enforcement, corrections, citizen groups, treatment providers, churches and private business - distributed copies of its concept paper, with the following six goals and sample action:

° Goal 1. Foster and change social attitudes regarding drug use

Sample action: Direct a public information campaign targeted at youth

° Goal 2. Make communities safe from drug abuse and crime

Sample action: Eliminate neighborhood drug houses

° Goal 3. Support healthier lives for our citizens and families

° Goal 4. Promote a more productive work force

° Goal 5. Provide an attractive climate for economic development

° Goal 6. Increase coordination among government, business, schools, service providers, and citizens

It was apparent from the response of those in attendance that they identified with those goals and were willing to take on the challenge of Chief Fulwood

Police Chief Isaac Fulwood



and the Task Force.

The Task Force will start implementing the recommendations made by the attendees, seeking their counsel, and will report each month to the SWNA, noting the results of the actions taken by the task force and future plans to meet the objectives.

African Presence In Shakespearean Literature

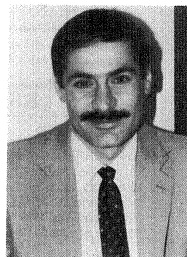
On October 8 Arena Stage presented a panel of three experts on the subject "The African Presence in Shakespearean Literature," discussing the "little-known contributions of ancient African history and literature to the early European prose of Shakespeare.

The panelist talked about the African literary and philosophical resources available to Shakespeare and other European writers of the Elizabethan period. Dr. Edward Scobie, researcher and writer presented his findings on newly discovered African works which contributed to the philosophical and written material comprising the background and dialogue for Shakespeare's work; Anthony Browder, cultural historian and independent Egyptologist, discussed African history and philosophy within the context of Shakespeare's time; and Douglas Johnson, Shakespearean scholar, will illustrate the African presence in Shakespeare's world through a series of brief scenes. Hosting was Jeannine Clark African studies scholar and a member of Arena's Community Outreach Committee.

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Summer Job Awards

— by Thelma Jones
Youth Activities Task Force summer employment students received high praise from their employers at an awards meeting.

Heather Chinn, administrative assistant in the World Bank's personnel department spoke highly of Crystal Midnight and Wayne Clark. She said she liked their enthusiasm and was glad to be involved in placing them.

Ms. Dorothy Gates of VIP Travel spoke glowingly of award recipient Diamond Gordon and reported that he would work part-time for the firm during the school year.

Clarice Young, who worked at USO, also received an award.

Refreshments were provided by Pizza Hut and Negril's Bakery.

Young Book Readers Win Prizes

The 1989 Summer Quest reading contest at the Southwest Library was a great success. Almost 50 area children participated in the program which began May 30 and ran through August 30.

The Southland Corporation donated Slurpee and Big Gulp coupons for 7-Eleven that were awarded to our contestants for every five books read. Other sponsors who donated prizes or money for Summer Quest were Roy Rogers, Wendy's, MacDonald's, Domino's, Giant, Safeway, the Mini Page, the Washington Post, and the Friends of the Southwest Library.

Our Quest-End party for all participants was held on August 30. Entertainment included a Walt Disney movie, refreshments were served and prizes were awarded.

Our grand prize winners (both nine years old) were Abiri Ward from Mater Amoris School, and Emily Bockh from Amidon Elementary School, who each read 125 books. Brent Lovings won in the age 2 to 6 category, Billy Bethune in the 7 to 8 group, and Steven Rush in the 11 to 12 year group.

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(Not shown) Mickey Williason, Franklin Dorn, Tracy Fauntroy, Nolan Baskin, and assistant coach Lamont Burnol.

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— by Leonard Shaw

Star performances were turned in recently by two of the members of the 75 lb. football team at M.P.B & G Club No. 4.

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Some say this team may have the best offensive line in the history of Club #4. They are: Center Charles Booker, left tackle Allen Simon, right tackle Antonio Robinson, left guard Jason Martin, and right guard Damien Bannister.

The defensive squad, called ROCKING, SOCKING, STOPPING, is led by some big name players: Lawrence Davis,



Carlos Johnson

Nolan Baskin, Carrington Matthew, Tracy Fauntroy, Jamal Johnson, Kevon Scott and Franklin Dorn.



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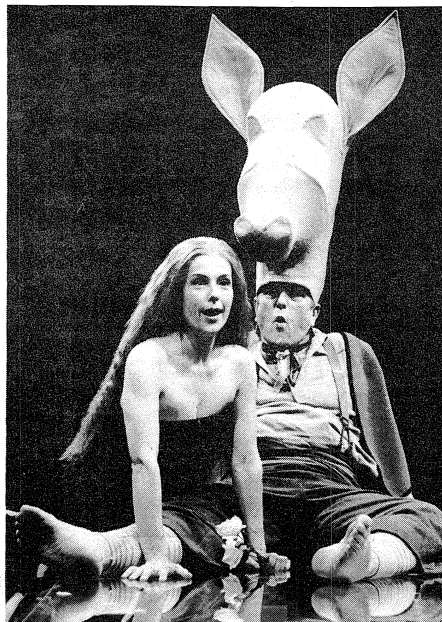
To raise money for the Sunshine Foundation for Chronically and Terminally Ill Children, Danker's Restaurant on 6th and D St. S.W. invites contributors to play golf or sponsor a golfer in a game of golf at Andrews Air Force Base Golf Course at noon Monday, Nov. 6.

Danker's will pay all expenses, so the Sunshine Fund gets 100% of the contributions of \$60 for a player, \$100 for a sponsor only, and \$150 for a sponsor and player.

Trophies, door prizes and a buffet at Danker's S.W. Restaurant will follow the tournament. At the course contributors will not have to pay for green fees, a golf cart, sandwiches and beverages.

Last year the golf tournament raised \$3,000 for the Sunshine Fund. Doubling that is this year's goal.

Midsummer Night's Dream At Arena Stage



Tana Hicken plays Titania and Stanley Anderson is Bottom in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Arena stage through October 29.

I found "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be a delightful and enchanting fairy tale. This Shakespearean Comedy revolves around the world of four young lovers in a magical forest. As in all fairy tales, one's imagination has to accept the unfolding of impossible and ridiculous happenings. However, if you are looking for an evening of mischief, intrigue, fun, and laughs, this play fills the bill.

- RFA

EPA Kickoff For CFC

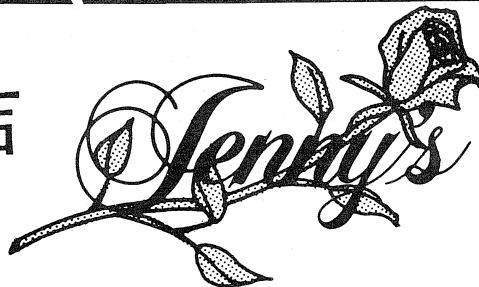
EPA employees have kicked off their campaign to raise funds for charity through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Clarence Hardy was M.C. at a kickoff program addressed by Deputy Administrator Hank Habicht. Bonnie Washington sang America the Beautiful. The recreation association and unions pledged their support. The CFC campaign film and musical selections were included.

The new goal is \$420,000 - 9% above last year. For five years the EPA employees have exceeded the goal of their campaign for CFC.

Since the kickoff day a CFC information day has been held in the mall with a large number of charities present to explain their programs to EPA employees.

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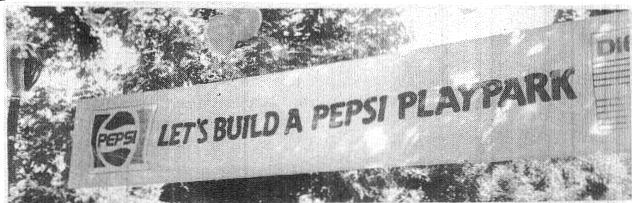
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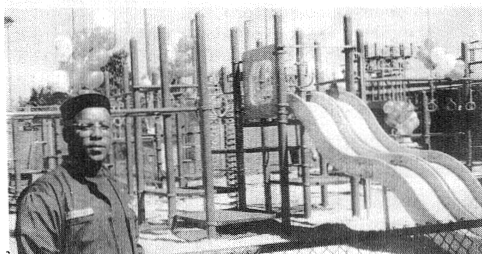
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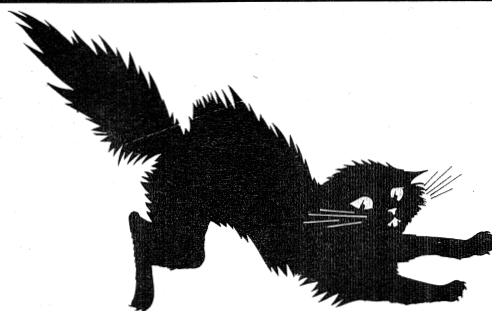
New Equipment



New slides and swings and jungle bars were dedicated at Randall Recreation Center with a speech by Mayor Marion Barry.



Dino Roach helped erect the playground equipment.



Halloween At KGL

On Halloween, Tues. Oct. 31, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-Greenleaf Community Recreation Center at 201 N St S.W. will have two celebrations.

For those age 13 and under from 4 pm to 6 pm the theme will be "Rainbow Brite."

For those 14 and over a haunted house at the center will be open from 6:30 pm to 9 pm.

Pre-Thanksgiving Dances

Three pre-Thanksgiving dances are scheduled at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-Greenleaf Community Recreation Center. Donate a can of food for Thanksgiving baskets.

Those age 13 and under will enjoy a dance from 4 pm to 6 pm on Thursday Nov. 2 with a theme of "Sharing is Caring."

Adults will have two dances - Thurs. Nov. 9 and Thurs. Nov. 16 from 6:30 pm to 10 pm. The Adult Nite Group will sponsor these two dances.

Day Before Thanksgiving "Feast"

At 3:30 pm Wednesday Nov. 22 the youth and senior citizens of the area will be guests at an Inter-Agency Thanksgiving Feast at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-Greenleaf Community Recreation Center.

Sponsors are the Department of Recreation, Dept. of Public and Assisted Housing, S.W. Alumni, S.W. Community & Friendship House Senior Citizens, Police Boys and Girls Club, United Ministers Association International, SW/SE ANC commissioners.

The theme is "We Pause To Give Thanks."

Adult Night At KGL

Every Thursday night from 6:30 pm to 10 pm is "Adult Night," at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-Greenleaf Community Recreation Center.

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For further information call the center director Rosa N. Mitchell at 727-5454. She says she needs volunteers now.

NARFE Meetings

D.C. Councilmember William P. Lightfoot was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Southwest chapter #2052 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE). The chapter meets on the 4th or last Thursdays at 1:30 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

The October 26th meeting will be the chapter's 5th anniversary and the November 30th meeting will feature Ms. Susan T. Greene of the Family Friends Project. Guests are welcome. Phone Maryhelen Simmons, president, 554-0197.

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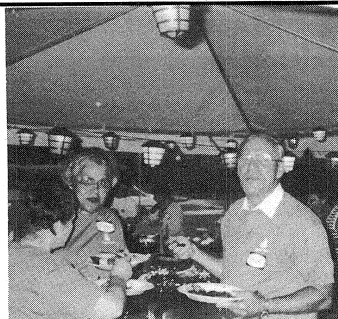
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Capital Park Celebration



CAPITOL PARK SEPTEMBERFEST COMMITTEE

- Back row left to right: Mary Kay Tobin, Marion Buelken, Georgiana Dunham, Etta Stephens Willis, Mary Grubb, Helen Teir; Front row left to right: Betsy Brener, Margaret Elliott. Committee members not shown are: Bene Buehler, Bob Bolle, Iona Hargrave, and Harry Boissevain.



Capital Park II and IV condominiums held their second annual fall party, "Septemberfest," on Saturday, September 16, under a big tent.

Guests included Ward II Councilmember and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. Joseph O. Curtis (historian and photographer of Southwest), Mrs. Margaret Feldman (president of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and organizer of the River Parks 25th anniversary celebration), Mrs. Elaine Graves (River Park author of 25th anniversary booklets), Deputy chief Gary L. Abrecht (Commander of 1st Police District), Lt. Douglas L. Avery (Director of Community Services, 1st Police District), and Officer Charles Williams (1st Police District).

G Street Yard Sale

A dozen Capital Park families took part in a Sunday yard sale recently



More Southwest Events

More "Great Waterfront Promotions" are scheduled for Southwest.

Fri. Oct. 27 5:30 pm "Ports of Call." Join international folk dance groups for a trip around the world," at Riverside Baptist Church, 7th and Maine Ave S.W. (entrance on I (Eye) St.) Free.

Sun. Oct. 29 12 noon "The Great Depression: Catalyst for Change/ Ruby Dee: An African-American Actress at Work." at Arena Stage 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. An all black company is featured in the Arena Stage production of Tennessee Williams's *Glass Menagerie*. "Come meet Ruby Dee, director Tazewell Thompson and economic experts who will share the effects of the Great Depression on the entrepreneurial spirit of black Americans then and now." Free and open to the public. (Signature Series II).

Thurs. Nov. 2 7 pm "How To Be Your Own Best Parent." at St. Augustine's Church, 6th and Maine Ave. S.W. "A light-hearted lecture with points to spare on how you can snatch victory from defeat. Learn how to re-program your life and say good-bye to negative patterns forever!" Free.

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Neighborhood health center clinics serving the near Southwest and near Southeast area to visit or call for an appointment are:

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Arthur Capper - 601 L St. SE 724-8652
Southwest - 850 Delaware Ave SW 727-3609

Flu shots

Flu shots are available free to District residents. You should call your local D.C. Public Health Clinic to check and arrange for a time to have the shot.

Boat Laws Needed

Operating boats under the influence of alcohol (and possibly drugs) has become a problem, according to the Waterfront Washington Association, with headquarters at 600 Water St. S.W.

In a letter to Mayor Marion Barry by George F. Riseling, president of the group, a plea is made for stronger laws - such as Maryland and Virginia have - rather than the "reckless endangerment" law in D.C.

Riseling adds, "We would like to suggest that all legislation relevant to the use of boats be included in the literature given to boat owners at the time of registration."

League Calendar For Sale

The League of Women Voters calendars for 1990 are now available. Southwest Unit members will be selling them at Waterside Mall in the vestibule of the Safeway on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 until Thanksgiving, and elsewhere at other times. Call Grace Savage (554-3474) for further information.

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"Glass Menagerie" At Kreeger

(Arena Stage at the Kreeger thru Nov.26)
(reviewed by Charlotte K Brooks)

Ruby Dee's warmth and vitality come through so clearly in Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* at Arena's Kreeger Theater that this reviewer found it hard to develop her usual dislike of the character.

That manipulative mother - so intent upon remaking her son and on finding a husband for her strange, crippled daughter - often elicited a sympathetic and sometimes even a laughing response from the audience. Ruby, as the scheming Amanda Wingfield, seemed not cold or hard enough. Or perhaps this seasoned actress worked for and expected such a reaction.

Arena chose a remarkably successful way to show how well Tennessee Williams wrought. The all black cast demonstrates the universality of the play. The mother neither understands nor accepts her son's genius, her daughter's oddities, her husband's desertion, and her small world's failure to give her what she wants. We watch that world falling to pieces around her and we know that her future holds nothing at all. Nothing. The son will leave, the daughter will not marry but will retreat into madness; nothing will come of the mother's nagging and rages. She will fail.

But Ruby Dee brings to this role a hunger, a toughness, a tenacity and a wry tenderness with which any woman up against unbeatable odds can relate. This black actress is wonderful.

Johathan Earl Peck as Tom Wingfield shifts swiftly from ironic everyman narrator to brilliant, perceptive son.

He knows, in both roles, how inept Amanda is; how like a caged bird she will always be. And he loves and understands his sister, crippled physically and emotionally. We know that - like Tennessee himself - Tom will leave, as his father did. Peck handles the role(s) well.

Tonia Rowe's Laura Wingfield is paced differently. Beautifully lighted on the often dark stage, she limps slowly and painfully through the play, caught permanently in a world of her own, full of old music and tiny glass figures. The unreciprocated attachment she has felt for an old classmate flares up momentarily when Tom invites him home as her first - and last - gentleman caller. His accidentally breaking her favorite glass unicorn is as inevitable as is his breaking her heart. This lovely young actress becomes Laura before our eyes.

The brassy, ego-filled but insecure gentleman caller, smoothly played by Ken LaRon, is a bit modern - of this, rather than an earlier time. Urbane rather than a bit awkward and unpolished, LaRon is the well-played villain of this piece. He's easy to hate.

All in all, the black casting makes for a different and successful look at a play with a universal theme. This kind of casting, as well as mixed casting regardless of race, ought to be done more often. It works surpassingly well here.

Student Discounts At Folger

The Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger invites students of all ages to attend the theatre at reduce prices, saving as much as \$17 on a single ticket. Half-price "Student Rush" tickets go on sale one hour before any performance except opening nights and special benefit evenings. Student must present a student identification card when purchasing the tickets and may obtain only one ticket per ID card. The box office cannot take reservations for student rush tickets. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" runs through November 19.

— Health Services In S.W. —

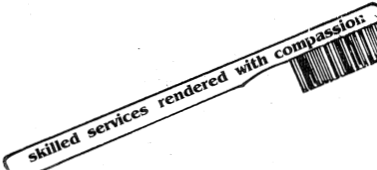
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Author Margaret Walker, visited S.E.U. before her lecture at the Interior Dept. Auditorium.

Over sixty members of the U.S. House of Representatives and several U.S. Senators are sponsoring bills for a National Margaret Walker Research Center of African American Literature at Jackson State University where she was Professor of English. The center will preserve primary resource material on 20th Century African-American life.

Margaret Walker Book List

At the invitation of Southeastern University Margaret Walker, author of the novel *Jubilee*, spoke in Washington on great books by black authors that should be included in the reading list for a college's general education core curriculum.

According to Professor Walker a humanities education must include not only the classics, but works from many sources for a more enriched education.

"The humanities program requires constant varieties to serve all," said Walker. "The first thing a teacher of the humanities program must make is a serious effort to be rid of all the lies and misconceptions that have been told about black people."

Her appearance as part of the university's charter day was financed by the U.S. Department of Education.

Booklist Dispute In Colleges

Updating college liberal arts courses brings out many viewpoints.

A dispute has flared in recent years at Stanford University in California over Western Culture courses required for freshmen which have a common reading list of 15 authors - all white, male and European. At the insistence of women, blacks and Hispanics, the faculty senate has agreed to a program called *Culture, Ideas and Values* which will include the "great works" plus at least one non-European source. "Stanford intends to recognize the essential pluralism of Western civilization - in literary as well as social terms," according to Time Magazine.

CORE CURRICULUM PROPOSED BY NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

Broader than either the Stanford question or Margaret Walker's proposal is a fifty semester hour "Core Curriculum" available free from the Office of Publications and Public Affairs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Av. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20506.

Eighteen of the 50 hours would be on cultures and civilizations:

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The report recognizes that "it is not the proper role of the federal government to determine a nationwide curriculum." The "50 Hours" report is intended as a resource for college faculties to draft their own curricula, and to help prospective college students and their parents to evaluate the "plan of education" of a college. Black and women authors are among those suggested.

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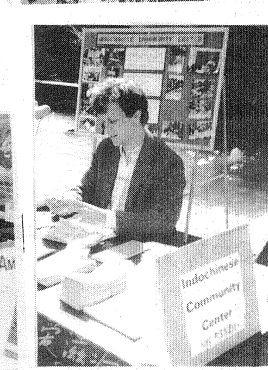
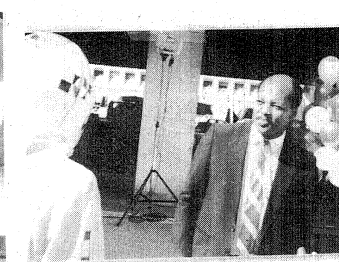
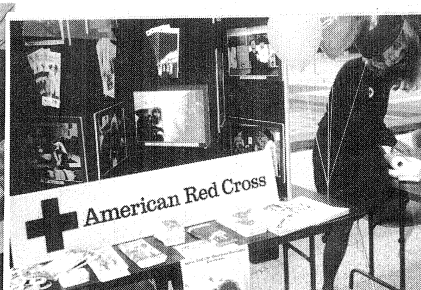
On the plaza at the D.O.T. Nassif Building booths were set up to give out information on agencies benefitted by the CFC campaign.

Besides the musical group and color guard shown in this issue of the Southwester, the Hine Junior High School band performed. Under the Adopt-A-School program, D.O.T. has

helped Hine Jr. for several years.

The Federal Aviation Agency and Coast Guard - although part of the Department of Transportation - conduct their own CFC campaigns.

Goal of the D.O.T. campaign is likely to be something under a million dollars this year.



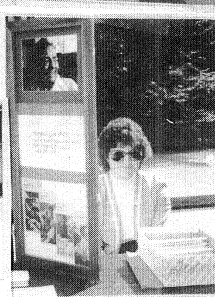
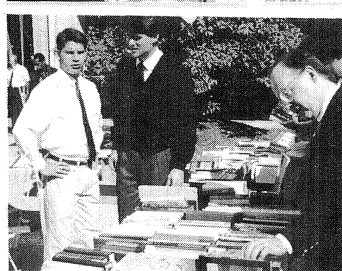
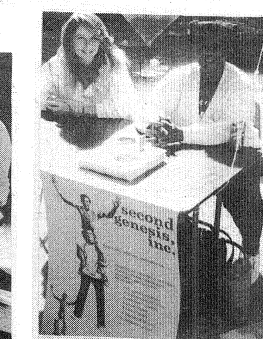
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Bands, singers and carolers are warmly welcome to perform along the waterfront during December. Letters have been sent to churches and schools to invite their participation.

A public relations firm - Jeff Lettes Associates - is coordinating the scheduling of performances and can be reached at 452-9026.

Individual boaters will be awarded prizes - meals, overnights, boat and theater tickets - donated by the waterfront businesses and Arena Stage.

Affordable Housing For You

Experts and forms will start Southwest residents on the road to buying affordable housing at the next meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, at 7:30 pm Thursday, November 30 at St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

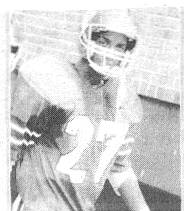
Hargrave, Moore Delegates To Civic Federation

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be represented at the Federation of Civic Associations by two former chairs of the assembly: Charles Hargrave, SWNA board member from the Capitol Park area, and Brian P. Moore.

David Burno, Strong Safety

Southwest's David Burno is starting strong safety for the Wilson High football team. He has had three interceptions or the season and has a chance for the All Interhigh team.

Wilson's 13 - 8 victory over Coolidge High gives it a 5 - 0 record and makes them Western Division champions who will go to the city championship game on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 3 at Howard University's Green Stadium.



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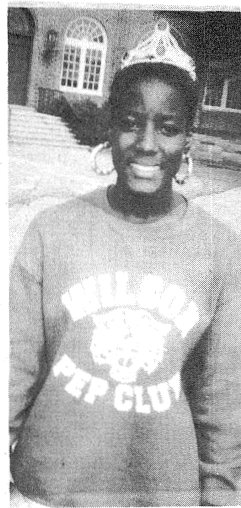
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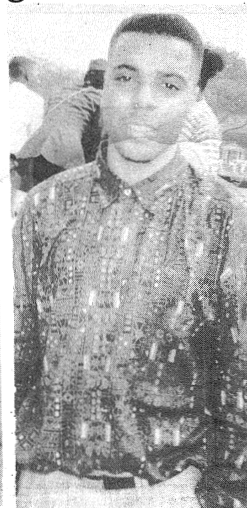
S.W. Students Honored At Wilson Homecoming



Jay Speller Homecoming King



Melonda Richards Homecoming Queen



Frank Walkup Is Mr. Wilson

Wilson High School students from Southwest were elected by the senior class to be Homecoming royalty.

Melonda Richard was Homecoming Queen, Jay Speller was Homecoming King, and Frank Walkup won the title of Mr. Wilson, as runner-up for king.

1200 Delaware To Open In Jan., Feb.

The 8 story Senior Housing at 1200 Delaware Ave. S.W. will open in January or February, 1990, Roland L. Turpin, acting director of the D.C. Dept. of Public and Assisted Housing told the SW/SE ANC 2D recently.

New residents for the renovated high-rise will be selected from recommendations of other property managers, people on the waiting list, and others who may have heard of the reopening through WHUR and WDJY radio stations or from Southeast House or Friendship House, according to Mr. Turpin.

There are no plans to close the mid-rise public housing at 203 N St. S.W. - Greenleaf Gardens. Turpin reported:

"Vacant units are being renovated and readied for occupancy...."public housing applicants in the federal preference category, which includes residents from Capitol City Inn, will be housed at 203 N St., S.W., as well as at other public housing developments throughout the city."

Consideration is being given to comprehensive modernization of 203 N St. S.W., but no decision has been made.

S.W. House Seeks Director

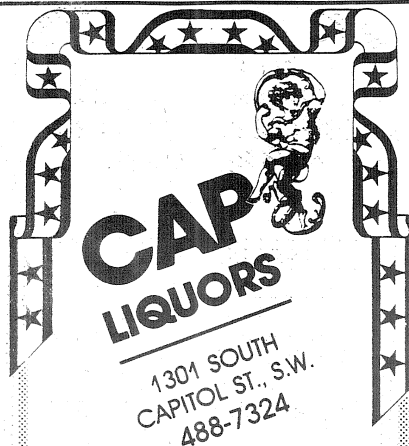
The board of the Southwest Community House is interviewing candidates for the position of executive director to head the staff of the House.

The employment notice reads:

"Experienced administrator needed to direct the Southwest Community House of Washington, D.C., with its multiple programs in child and family services, aging, substance abuse programs, employment and housing. The agency addresses the needs of residents of the low-income community in near Southwest Washington, D.C."

"Requirements include demonstrated management, fundraising and administrative (including financial) skills, and professional experience in community-based social services delivery; commitment and experience in serving the poor; demonstrated leadership with Board, staff, residents, volunteers, oversight agencies, and community groups."

Persons interested in applying for the position of Executive Director should contact Board President Loretta L. Reeves at 554-8735, or write to her at Southwest Community House Association, Inc. 156 "Q" St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.



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New Drug Treatment Center

In response to the growing need in the Washington area, a new 156-bed Rehabilitation Center was dedicated to service on September 24. Located just off the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at 3304 Kenilworth Avenue, the new center will be one of the largest of the 118 centers run by The Salvation Army in America.

"The new facility allows us to increase our capacity by 50%," said Major John Jordan, Administrator of the Program. "In fact, the Army now provides 281 slots for men in the Metropolitan area. This contrast sharply with the 104 beds that were available only six years ago."

The center has the capacity for 156 men. It contains 140,000 square feet of space under the roof. This includes living quarters for the residents, eating and recreation space, chapel and office and both a work therapy center as well as a 19,000 square foot store, the largest on the east coast.

The thrift store is scheduled to open in early November, and the new residence, about 6-8 weeks later at which time the present center at 1st and F St. N.W. will be closed. This new facility will serve Washington, D.C., Prince George's and Montgomery Counties.



Sandra Yates

Sandra A. Yates Wins Certificate

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New Housing Rules Aimed At Drug Dealers

(Press release by HUD)

In a major step to prevent illegal drug capacity from destroying low-income neighborhoods, public housing communities, and the families who live in HUD assisted housing across the nation, Secretary Jack Kemp announced a new regulation that would direct Public Housing Authorities (PHA's) to terminate subsidized rental assistance in cases of felony or criminal activity, drug trafficking and use.

Under the regulation, PHA's will deny or terminate rental subsidies under both the Section 8 Certificate program and the Housing Voucher program where existing assisted tenants or new applicants are involved in the felonious manufacture, sale, distribution or use of illegal drugs, or any other felonious violent criminal activity.

The new regulations would give PHA's broad discretion to consider all circumstances in each case, including the seriousness of the offense, the extent of participation by family members, and the effects that denial or termination of the subsidy would have on other uninvolved family members.

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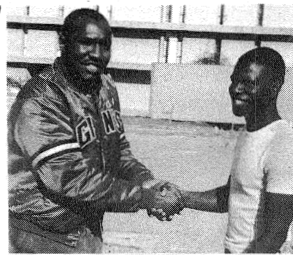
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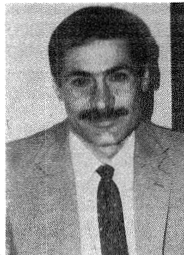
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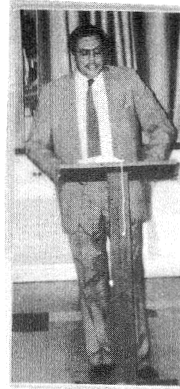
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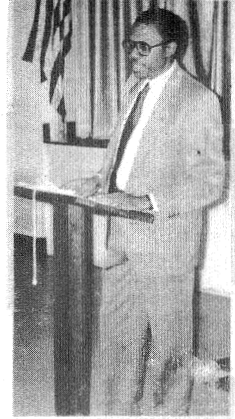
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The defense has been scored on only three times in the two games. They hard hitters. The leader on defense is Quintin Pitts who also plays running back. Lamont, Billy, Willy, Turner and Gaylord lead the team in tackles.

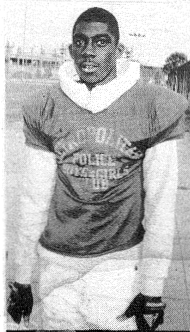
If you would like to see the Southwest Cowboys play - all home games are at Randall Field on Sundays at 1 pm.

At Randall field Sunday afternoon Nov. 12,

Antwon Bender caught a kick-off and ran it almost back for a touchdown. Running back Quintin Pitts wasn't excited until he got his first hard hit. From then on it was a nice game. Davon Carter was one of the referees. Scores were made by Gaylord Frazier, Avery Norris, Thomas Fields, and William _____. Quint Pitts threw a touchdown pass to Thomas Fields. Willie Brodie and Lamont Burno scored extra points.



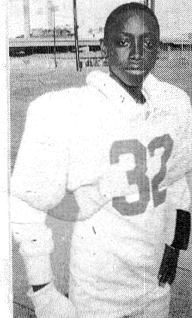
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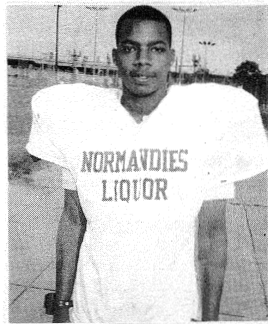
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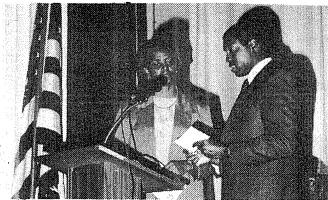
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SCHOOLS



Attendance Winners

As part of an ongoing partnership between McDonald's family restaurants and the DC Public School Attendance Branch, Jefferson Junior High School was honored on Tuesday, October 24, 1989. Jefferson JHS won the Most Improved Attendance Award for second semester, school



Mrs. Vera M. White, Principal, receives \$500 check for being the winner of McDonald's Attendance Competition, SY88-89 Second Semester.

Martial Arts At Bowen

A martial arts demonstration was given at the Anthony Bowen Elementary School gym by Master Jhoon Rhee of the Jhoon Rhee Institute of Tae Kwon Do in Northwest Washington.

Bowen principal Edward Wells writes that the workshop was "designed as an introduction to what we here at Bowen envision as a fruitful partnership with Master Rhee and his multi-faceted program. Master Rhee is committed to public education and his work with students and staff will stress achievement through the development of self discipline, positive attitudes and physical fitness. Those strategies taught in the Martial Arts will be applied to the teaching - learning process and to every aspect of student life."

year 1988-89, improving their attendance rate from 92.5% to 93.5%. Gerald Fair, operations manager of McDonald's family restaurants of Washington, D.C., presented Vera White, principal of Jefferson JHS, with \$500 for an educational gift of the school's choice and a McDonald's curriculum kit. Jefferson JHS homeroom class number 8-207 was honored as the homeroom with the most improved attendance rate, having achieved almost perfect attendance daily during second semester school year 1988-89. The class was given a party at their local McDonald's.

Pictured with Jefferson homeroom class #8-207, winners of the Most Improved Homeroom Attendance award, are (Far left): Gerald Fair, operations manager McDonald's, and Jefferson Principal Vera White; (Far right): Dr. Marilyn Brown, Assistant Superintendent, state services, Assistant Principal Richard Bachman, and D.C. Board of Education member R. David Hall.

Award For Kathy Zdanowski

Kathy Zdanowski, a first year science teacher at Amidon Elementary School, was one of just 100 teachers nationwide to receive a \$1000 cash award from Sallie Mae.

She was nominated by D.C. Superintendent Andrew Jenkins and judged on classroom performance, collegiate academic performance and volunteer leadership capabilities by a panel appointed by the American Association of School Administrators. Sallie Mae is a stockholder-owned corporation that has purchased 40% of all guaranteed student loans outstanding today.

S.W. PTAs Receive Awards

For taking part in events supporting public schools, the Parents United honored PTAs of three Southwest Schools at a meeting at Charles Sumner School.

Representing the schools to receive the awards were:

Thelma Jones, Amidon
Jackie Preston, Jefferson
Audrey Hall, Syphax



Parents and Students at the first Jefferson Junior High School PTA Meeting

AMIDON PTA

Over 100 parents and teachers attended the first meeting of the year of the Amidon PTA. New members of the executive committee are: Elaine Gaither, President; Herman Ransom, vice president; Allan Bean, Treasurer; Debra Leak, Secretary; Thelma D. Jones, Fundraising Chair; Charlene Thomas, Hospitality Chair; Joan Horne, membership chair.

Two projects are being undertaken:

- five computer systems as supplemental instructional aids
- air conditioning and ceiling fans for five classrooms.

The PTA will help finance the Young Investors Club enrichment program to the Philadelphia stockholder's meeting and the New York Stock Exchange.

Pennvisions School of the Living Arts performed a creative dance rendition excerpt from "Little Lights" to Philip Bailey's "Children of the Ghetto." Carol Penn, Producing Director of the Pennvisions School is a Southwest resident.



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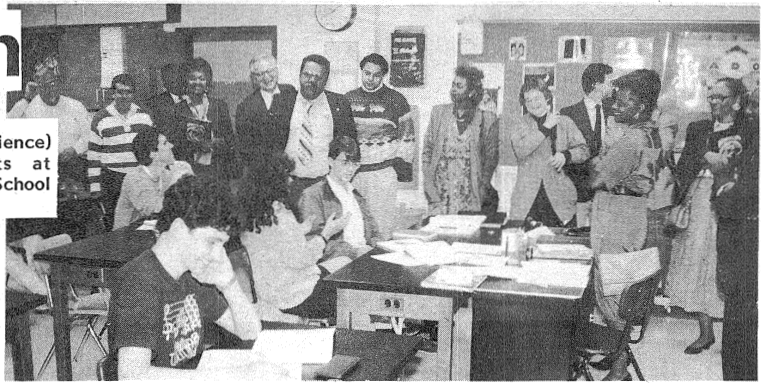
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Jefferson's Teachers (Math-Science) visit with teachers and students at Thomas Jefferson Senior High School in Fairfax, Virginia.



Jefferson Junior High School Executive Board Members for SY89-90. L-R Joy Majied, Clint Walker, Dayle Hall, Ife El, Mrs. Vera M. White, Principal, Cassandra Singleton, Alverna Thompson, and Elizabeth Gaither.



Members of the McDonald's Corporation family with Assistant Principal, Patricia Edwards, far right.

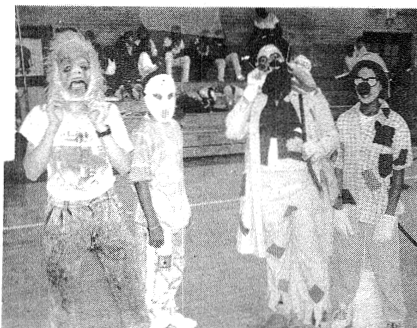
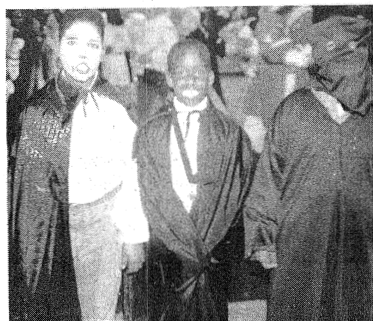
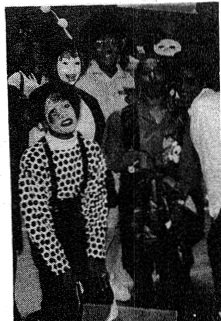
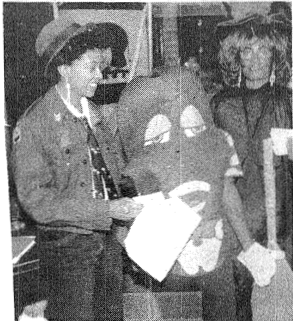


7th Grade Halloween

7th Grade Halloween Party - 10/31/89
Sponsored by the Seventh Grade homeroom teachers and the PTA.

Swearing in of officers by Mr. R. David Hall, Ward 2, School Board Member.
President - Ms. Dayle Hall, 1st VP - Mr. Clint Walker, 2nd VP - Ms. Elizabeth

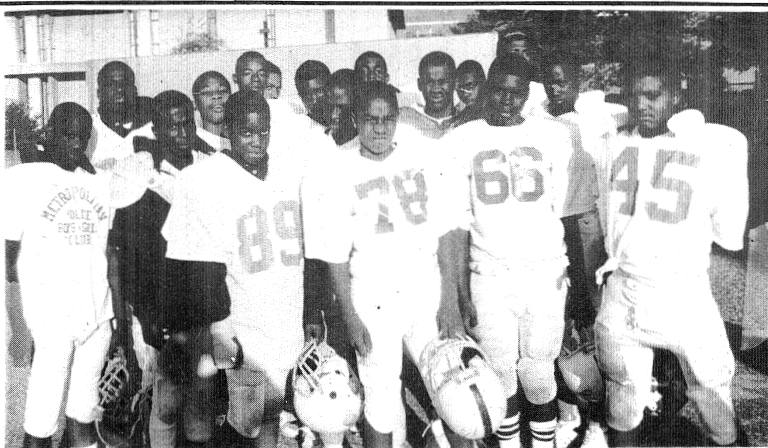
Gaither, Secretary - Ms. Ife El, Treasurer, Ms. Cassandra Singleton, Asst. Treasurer - Ms. Alverna Thompson, and At-Large-Member - Ms. Joy Majied



SPORTS



Coach Officer Samuel Parry



125 Lb. 6 - 0 - 2 Record

by Coach Officer Samuel Parry, Jr.

Club 4's 125 lb. football team has clinched the 125 lb. Division championship with an impressive record of 6 wins, no losses, and 2 ties.

(The playoffs started Nov. 14, with the city championship Nov. 18.- too late to be reported in this issue of **THE SOUTHWESTER**)

This team started the season off with the two ties and then had 6 consecutive wins.

Noteworthy for their offensive play were Juan Gray, quarterback; Avery Norris, running back; Andre Turner, Andre Iracks, and Samuel Parry III, running backs; Rodney Horns, wide receiver; and Khalfani Johnson.

The outstanding offensive line was William Foster III, Antoine Bender, Albert Gordon, Willie Brodie, Larry Green and newcomer Lawrence Raoul.

The entire defense has been our best offense. It yielded only 31 points while our offense outscored the opponents by 111 points.

(additional info to SWer)

The team recently beat Club #11 by a score of 6 to 0.

Andre Turner, running back, scored a touchdown on a reverse.

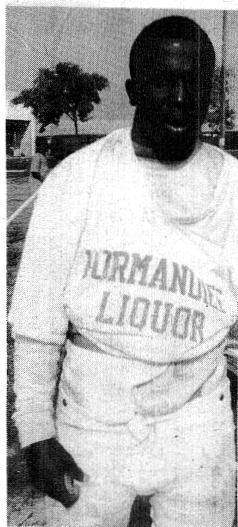
Rodney Horns returned a kickoff for 60 yards at the beginning of the third period. He also caught an interception in the 4th quarter that broke the spirit of #11, which had started a comeback march.

At Dunbar High School stadium #4's 125 lb team beat Club #__ 6 - 0 on a touchdown dive by Andre Iracks, preceded by two runs for 30 yards by Avery Norris.

In Club 4 games Antwon Bender, outside linebacker, seems to be in on all the tackles. No one comes through his side. He just busts the holes open. Albert Gordon, the nose guard, is an important part of the defensive line. The middle linebacker Avery Norris has made touchdowns, sacked the quarterback a couple times and gets in about 15 tackles a game. Willie Brodie, a defensive end gets at least three sacks a game and mostly busts the players of the other team.

125 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM. - FRONT

ROW: Deon Henderson, Andre Turner, #89 Clyde Pringle, #78 Larry Green, #66 Kenneth Adams, #45 Willie Brodie ALL OTHERS, behind the front row, left to right: Charles Edwards, #55 Albert Gordon, John Young, Henry Weatherby (part of his face), William Foster, Sam Parry II, Criss Young behind #78, Rodney Horns, Antoine Bender, Coach Officer Samuel Parry over the top of #66, Avery Norris.



Andre Turner



Charles Edwards



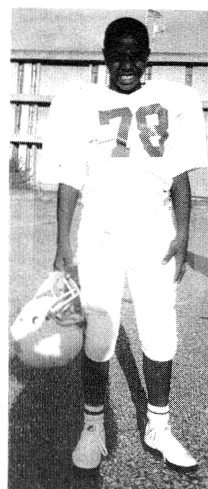
Rodney Horns



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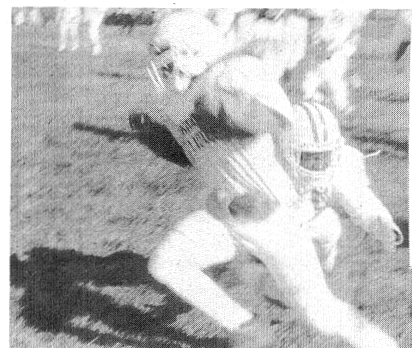
Antoine Bender



Larry Green

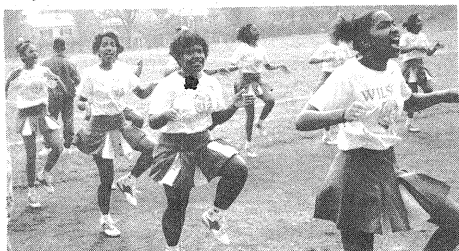


Avery Norris



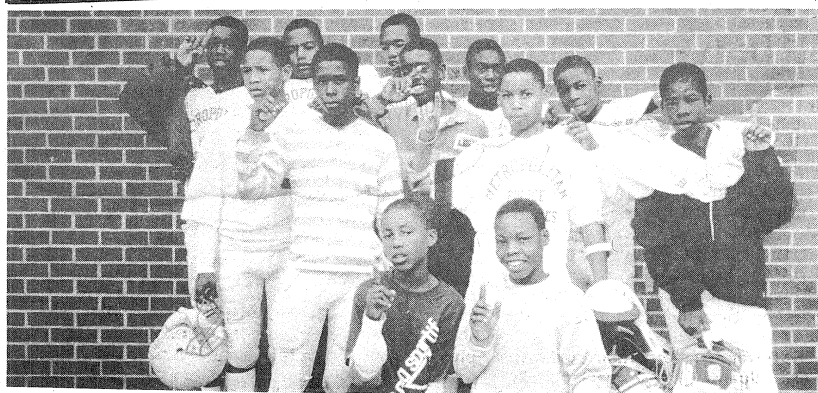
Andre Iracks heads down the field with a row of defenders trying to head him off. Finally he is tackled after a thirty yard gain.

WILSON HIGH



Wilson students, alumni and friends from Southwest attended the Homecoming football game.

SPORTS



105 LB. CLUB #4 TEAM — Kneeling, left to right: Terrence Rivers #32, Thadduse Hartridge #44. FRONT ROW STANDING — left to right: Samuel Marbury #42, Eric Parry #75, Darius Tucker, #78. SECOND ROW STANDING, left to right: Jerry Hudgens #77, Leonard Poe Jr #36, Keith Boykins. BACK ROW left to right: Vincent Moore #27, Jermaine Alexander #56, Davon Carter #5, Devon Tucker #68.



90 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT): Thomas Dequan Helm Al Walker, DeVaughn Holt, Preston Thomas
BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Mayo, Maurice Rees (now of the 105 team), Kareem Johnson, Moses Bell, Markus Lawrence, Marlon Brown, Romaine Henderson, Ronald Horns, Daguan Hooks, Kenneth Brown. NOT SHOWN: Jelani Johnson, Dentrice Venable, Adrian Alexander, and Shawn McRea.

Wilson PTA

FUNDRAISING

Wed. is the deadline for orders for boxes of fruit.

Fri. Dec. 8 is the deadline for ordering Poinsettias. Fliers went in the mail with the PTA News. Poinsettias will be picked up at the school between 3 pm and 6 pm Fri. Dec. 15 and that evening after the Wilson Winter Concert.

WINTER CONCERT

The annual winter concert promises to be a big success again. It is at 7:30 pm Fri. Dec. 15. A bake sale is held at that time.

CALENDAR

Thurs. Nov. 30 PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES 7:30 pm

Fri. Dec. 8 Staff development. Half day for students

Wed. Dec. 13. PTA Board Meeting 7:30 pm

Fri. Dec. 15 Wilson Winter concert and bake sale 7:30 pm. Bring your friends.

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The event, the Interagency Christmas Love Campaign, was reported to the **SOUTHWESTER** by Rosa N Mitchell, director of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. - Greenleaf Community Recreation Center.

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"Take Back The Night" Tours THE BOUNTY

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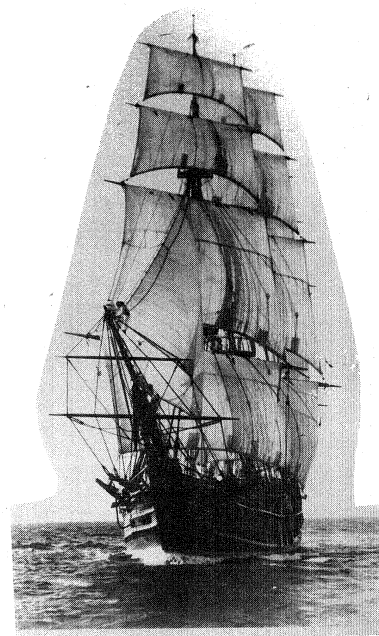
They had a pleasant diversion when they approached the Southwest waterfront and were invited to tour THE BOUNTY, the sailing ship which visited S.W. recently.

PEPCO May Increase Electric Bills

(Press release by PEPCO)

The Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) has asked the District of Columbia Public Service Commission to increase PEPCO's annual revenues by \$38.5 million, or 6.7 percent. If granted, this would be the first increase in base rate for PEPCO's 215,000 District customers in five years.

The company will continue its Residential Aid Rider, a program PEPCO initiated in 1983 that offers a 25 percent discount on a portion of the electric bills of qualified low-income customers.



Stores Fight Shoplifting

To curtail the high cost of shoplifting, retailers are increasingly encouraged to prosecute and are constantly developing more ways than ever to catch thieves in the act. Here are just a few that have proven to be effective:

- More than 2500 people are employed as security personnel for apparel stores, food chains and drug stores in greater Washington.

- Closed-circuit T.V. is a common device used to spot shoplifters in action. Videos of the shoplifter in action are then available for court use.

Many stores use a silent alarm which allows sales associates to alert security and summon store detectives to areas where suspicious activity has been spotted.

- A pinhole lens is fitted to some closed-circuit T.V. equipment. This permits the video camera to be concealed from view, sometimes fitted into mannequins or other displays.

- Plain clothes detectives are used by many retailers as well as uniformed guards. These detectives — appearing as teenage shoppers, retirees, working women, etc. — could be any customer walking the floor.

Electronic article surveillance (EAS) has become common in stores. These electronic tags, removable only with a special tools, sound an alarm when removed from the store. Miniaturization has come to EAS, with tags now placed in books and available for use in food and drug stores.

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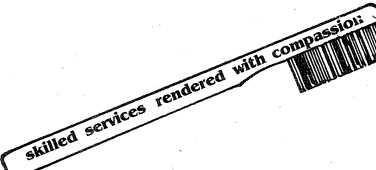
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For tickets and further information, please call 554-3099.

Community Thanksgiving Service

The Southwest Clergy is sponsoring an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service on Thursday, November 23, at 10:00 a.m. at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 4th and Eye Streets, S.W. Reverend Peter Kenney, the newest member of the clergy and Pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, will preside. The service is planned for participation by the local churches and synagogue. Members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

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Many Southwest neighbors go without a meal during the holiday season. Your generosity can help make a difference in ensuring that this doesn't happen in our community.

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CLUB #4

Sign Up For Basketball

BASKETBALL STARTS AT CLUB #4 DEC. 4 AT 6 PM

All Southwest youth are invited to take part in one of seven basketball teams being organized by Club #4 to play a full winter season against other Metropolitan Boys and Girls Clubs.

Boys teams will be age 16 and under, 14 and under, 12 and under and 10 and under. Girls teams will be 16 and under and 12 and under. A Super PeeWee team age 8 and under will have both boys and girls.

DRAWING LESSONS AT CLUB #4

Basic art lessons will be given at Club #4 after football is over.

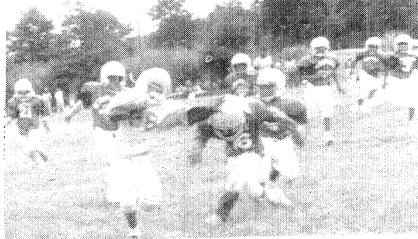
The time will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 pm.

PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

The second week of January the Parents Advisory Council will hold elections.

ADULT VOLUNTEER WELCOME

All adult volunteers are welcome at Club #4 - especially in tutoring and in coaching the teams of girls and young women. Phone 727-4618 between 3:30 pm and 8:45 pm Mon to Fri.



Carlos Johnson on a 65 yard touchdown run that helped Club #4 beat Club #9 of N.E. D.C. 21-0.



Allen Simon



Carlos Johnson



Antowon Gillin



Kevon Scott

75 Lb. Football Team

- by Coach Leonard Shaw

After winning five straight, Club #4's 75 lb. football team lost two straight but remains in second place.

With key players returning from the injured reserve and punishment, we know we can win the city championship.

October players of the month were

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